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# MEXICAN UPRISING GERMAN FORCES PLOT DISCOVERED AT EL PASO

# Conspiracy Reported to American Of-Assault - Against Verdun Fortress Reficers in Command of Forces--Troops in Mexico Again on Trail of Villa

El Paso, Tex. April 8. The pursuit tigated. of Francisco Villa, the teater of the Mexican bandit forces, temporarily halted by mek of supplies was resamed this morning by the American roops south of Chihunhun City and he American cavalry is now but 80 miles from the position, where their quarry was last reported. The receipt valuese supplies reached the American vanguard late last night and they are upplies north of Parrell and is eighty now fully equipped for their dash. They are headed for the Parrell district and are reported by wireless to be making fast progress.

Interest in the man hunt diminished ere today with the development of two startling rumors: first, the denial on the part of foreign minister Aguilar, Carranza representative of Quertearo, that the American forces have the per nission of his chief to use the Mexican railroads for whatever purposes Sunday, they think necessary. The special ru-mor, and one which has created indeh uncasiness, was the revolation of a conspiracy in El Pano to start his up-rising among the Mexidans living on the American side of the border. This information has been brought to the affection for the commander of the

American troops and is being inves-

the Carranza government, given the United States permission early in the campulga to use their railroads. The

ity-Probable snow or rain tonight and Sunday, Fresh easterly winds, in-

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northwest of Verdun but that north-east of the fortress the attack of the Teutons, against the alones of Fort vanx were repulsed with severe loss-es to the Kalser's men. The Harcourt line, representing the tions east of the Mense.

rigated.

The troops under General Pershing again attacked the verdun position on salted during the night but the Gerand Colonel bodd, taking up the trail both sides of the Meuse river last man drive against the French position of the Meuse river last man drive against the French position of the Meuse river last man drive against the French position of the Meuse river last man drive against the French war office in an official communication issued today, admitted juited with heavy losses lifter severe that the Germans made great prog-ress south of Harcourt on the front forces succeeded in occupying two of

# THE WEATHER MAY ORDER **COAST ARTILLERY** TO BORDER

Situation in Washington Such That on Demands of Function for More Men This Action is Thought at Least One for Discussion

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feame evident today in official circle following the discovery that the origi onary forces could not be withdraw ylthout accomplishing the chief of lln." It was learned that General maton has taken the position that h iould have more troops on the borde immediately in order to protect his out lying field column of oavalry now en raged in chasing the Yilla band. Ac the department that he fears tha he small body of men may at any time enveloped and destroyed.

General Punston wants troop ough to form an extensive communiation guard to protect the columb and the supply lines. To do this will and the supply lines. To do this will require the Immediate calling out of 13,000 coast arithery corps men to act as infantry or an order to the National Guard to mobilize at once of the border to net as a border detense troop.

roop. Thèse two steps department officials are loath to take. President Wilson after talking to the state departmen by wireless, has cut short his week en-trip on the Mayflower and is rushing

pected to be late this afternoon.

The original orders issued to General Function were: March 10, Wash, inston—To the communiting general of the southern division of the United of the southern division of the United States, For Sain Houston Texas—You will properly organize an adequate military force commanded by you and headed by Brigadier General John 1. Fershing and will directly proceed to cross the Mexican border for the conture or destruction of the Mexican band which attacked Columbus, N. M., band which attacked Columbus, N. M., on the night of the 8th. These troops will be withdrawn to American terri-tory when the de facto government of Mexico gives satisfactory evidence that they have the studtion in light in any event, the work of the of troops will be reserved as finished as soon as the VIII band or bunds are known to be dispersed or broken up. The question of calling on the heavy fullery, or of ordering the National

unrd to mobilize is being discussed Try a Want Ad for quick results.

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SAYS PARTIES

the session he was heard with other h PURCHASES THE SE HOUSE., WILL BE SPLIT speakers. Mr. Greene argued that The Walls D. Walker has purchased with the cird of the war in Europe, the Edward Size house on Middle Charles W. Greene of his city appeared as a fraternal delegate at the challen, and that the Democratic and Republican parties will be split, over

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the Edward Sise house on Middle street, occupied by the late Joseph W Pierce, and will inter take up his residence their following: many improve-

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# PORTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE TO SEND DELEGATES TO BOSTON

## Convention Called for Monday to Perfect Organization to Boom New England as a Vacation Playground Should Accomplish Much

inlines, minnager of the Ruston Convonthe Copley-Plaza in Buston on Manday at 2.00 o'clock. The bureau is asting for several New England associations. organizations dad individuals and has pose of presenting plane for a permangiving of publicity! to the attractions and advantages of New England for

tion of the country possessed of for heat to assist in the tures which can be exploited have proposed organization.

Belleving that no wide-awake or done so with the one exception of Relieving that no wide-awake or done so with the one exception of on agricultural machinery has trip-live business man in New England to-day will fail to take advantage in his own business of an opening which New England Hotel Men's Association means increased returns at a little this proposed organization hors, to be this proposed organization hopes to be sation, twice the formerarite, (and sold to assist in booming these states steel products rates have jumped from for what R is, the greatest reaction \$3.50 per short ton to Hongkong to means thereased returns at a little this proposed organization hopes to be effort on his part, Mr. Paul C. Cum-able to assist in buoming these states mings, manager of the Boston Convenfor what it is, the greatest vacation [33.60 per short ton to Hongkong to
tion Bursau of the Boston Chambor of
land of them all. In his letter Mr. Cum [330. There, has been an increase of
mings, for the committee, says that/540 per short lon-since October -1,
invitations for the Boston New England, convention which will meet at
what is really a golden opportunity.

! The six governors of the New Englished states have been invited to uttend the inacting and all are expected, and invitations have been sent to the Boards of Frade, Chambers of Commerca and representatives of the lead on New England Organization, the Ing Industries and connected interobject of the organization to be the esta of practically overly city.

The Portsmouth Bourd of the relation of the will effect this as members of the will effect this as members of the and advantages of the summer vacationists.

The committee in charge of the mass meeting is James C. McCarmick, thair Practicelly joyery setty in this state is Mr. and dirs. Joel Norton of the man, of Boston; C. S. Averill, Worcestian, of Boston; C. S. Averill, ald of Boston. In the opinion of the states in the country it willing be becommittee nearly every city and sections they aren't going to do their a Postmaster E. M. Frishee is serioustion of the country possessed of feet to assist in the of raining of the ly ill at his home. hest to assist in the ofmaling of the

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS et als, to Charles E. Davis, land, \$20 - Mabol S. Clark, to Alfred D. Clark, both of Decrifold, land, \$1. John W. A. Green, Register Clark Both of Deerman, and, 11. Platstow—Albert H. Foster to Hen-dicta. W. Warned, Millord, Mass., land and buildings, 11.—Mary F. Whitaker to Sadie L. Wood, both of

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Hockingtry of Deeds: ..

Candia-Neille E. Senvey, Manches ter, et al. to Lenn A. Howard, Portland, Me., land and hilldings, \$1.—William E. Fifield, Lynn, Muss, to Moore and Prestan Coal Company, on Sagamore road, 41.—Richard II. Beacham to Ernest L. Guptill, land Manchestor, standing growth, \$1,100. Decried -Administrator of estate

of Helen'A, Lang, land and buildings,

Derry-Jeremiah D. Purdy to John Walker, Medford, Mass., land, \$1 --Marion E. Platts, Reading, Muss., to Arthur Greenough, land, \$1-New England Land Company, Portland, Me., to George E. Muchmore, land,

East Kingston—Fred L. Vining, Stanchester, to Edward H. Johnson, Milton Mills, to Lillian S. Vincent, Candla, hind and juddings \$1.—Carrights in certain premises, \$1: rights in certain premises, 41.
Epping—Guardian of Elsid L., and

Jewell Smith, Brentwood, to Herbert W. Smith, Newfields, hind, \$15.

Exeter-Fannia F. Baker to James Coffin, land on Court street, \$1.- William H. C. Follansby to Clarence E. Jacobson, land and buildings on Court street, 1.—Executor of will of Alvia Wiggin to Rufus A. Merrill, Wakefield, Mass. land and buildings on Newmarket road, \$2,500.—Joseph T. Gliman to Elizabeth H. Gliman; half court street premises, \$1,-

Hampstead-Lillis A. Collins to

Humpton-Mildred W. Brown to Thomas A. Brown, land, \$1.-Last granter to Pauline B. Garlund, land, \$1.-Last granter to Moses W Brown, land, \$1.—Last granter to Elln J. Brown; land, \$1.—Moses W. Brown et. Mildred N. True, land at Beach, \$1,-Frank W. Coughlin, Brookline, Masa., to James Lockwood, Tilton, land at

Hampton Falls-John L. Hoff, to Grant B. Sanborn, land and buildings,

Kingston-Harry H. Dudley, Con-cord, et. als. to Frank W. Parker, Kingston and Leslie E. Webster, East Kingston and Lesne B. Webser, Flast Pratt, chief of the bureau of fareign Bialsdell, New York, to Abbia S Clark, and domestic commerce today laid berights in certain premises, 11.
Londonderry—Nathaniel T. Platis

to Florence E. Platts, both or Man. figures in regard to increased account chester, land, \$1.—Everett E. Griffin, freight rates from American parts.

Derry to Minnie M. Rowland, Char. The increase on grain for the past

Conner, et. al. to Alice Conner, rights in certain premises, \$1. Newmarket—Administrator of

late of Charles II: Dockus to Albert E. Stovens, rights in land, \$10, deeded. In 1910,—Last grantee to Winnie B. Dockum, same premises, \$1,—George D. Young Horton Kun, ct. als. to Napoleon Roy, land, \$600. Newton—Ruth S. Staples to Lizzle

II. Jordan, both of Merrimac, land

North Hampton-Elizabeth Preschold to Mary L. Batchelder, Hamilton, Mass., land and bulldings, \$1-Administrator of exlate of Moses Hobbs to Jacob W. Purrington King. ston, land and buildings, \$1,075.—Ed. win Janyrin heirs to Edwin L. Jan. vrin, all of Hampton Falls, land, \$1. Manchester, et, als. to John B. Lodge,

Bedford, land, \$1. Nottingham Martha F. Churchill. crossed about 900 per cent in the last of political speeches which atherwise beerfield, to Plummer B. Corson, Ray mond and Walter Coffan, Bedford, ent obiginable in New York, On Jan-

Haverbill, land to Plaistow and Ha-

Portsmouth-Fred F. Parsons to Minute D. Parsons, land and buildings

and buildings on Ruitt's Court, \$1.

to sell land and buildings on Maple wood avenue, \$500,-Willard P. Walk

or, Elyria, Ohlo, et, als. to Fred L.

Shaw, land and buildings on Saga-more road, \$1.—Henry P. Wendell to

City, land on Little Harber road,

Raymond-Edmand D. Johnson

ma P. Edgerly, four-fifths certain

Salem Bertha Staples, Lawrence, o Selina Smith, land and buildings,

Seabrook-Roger J. Larnard, Salls-

bury, to John Larnord, Jr. Ameabury,

South Hampton-Ollyla M. W. Ori

to George L. Briggs, Ameshiny, land and buildings, \$400.

Strathum-Trustees under the will

of Mary E Folsom, Manchester, Mass, to Erical G. Marble, Germantowa, Pa., rights in land and buildings, \$1.

-Mabel H., McInnis, Manchester, Mass., et. al. to last grantee in same

GRAIN FREIGHT RATE UP 900

Washington, April 8-Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign

fore the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries some startling

New York rates, In January, 1914.

the rate on grain from there to Lav

erpool was 4.1 per cent per bushel

and one year later was 18.3 cents.
In January, 1916, the rate had risen to 40.6 cents, about ten times as

same time, being about nine times as much as two years ago. The higher

rate in New York is due to conges-

tion Dr. Pratt said.

The advances from New Orleans to

PER CENT

Ross, land and bulldings, \$1.

Sanborn | hand | \$1;

woodland, \$1.

premises, 🐧 🖾

submarines and mines.

orbill, \$1.

A rubber social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Free Bar list; hurch will be held at he

Wednesday evening, April 12, The many friends; of Mrs. Frank Getchell will be pleased to hear that she is resting a little more comfortably.

Moodbury, Trafton of York was a visitor in lown on Friday.

sounds from New York was \$2,25 and

Rates of other commodities are in-

ushel on January 1.

Dr. Pintt announced a far greater croase on flour from New York-to dverpool than from Scattle to Hong-long. The rate on sack flour from

lew York to Liverpool increased in

wo years from 15 cents to 30 cents or hindred pounds; and from Seat-

tio to Hongkong, 25 to 75 cents, 4 to The trans-Pacific rates on other commodities such as wheaf, fard and

ment products, showed comparatively little increase in two years. In certain other commodities the trans-Pa-

elfic rates from Scattle have increas-

ed in a remarkable degree. The rate

Mrs. William Raitt of Ellot visiting friends in town on Friday, First Christian Church

11.45, Junior Christian Endeavor, 12.30; Similary school; Mrs. John Ohiwson, superintendent. 2, Afternoon worship; sermon by the

: 0.15, Intermediate society.

- Congregational Church

11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon by Ray. John Waterworth of South

orliand: 12. Sunday school; Miss Julia Dun-

con, superintendent.

Eres Baptist Church 1, Sunday school; Mrs. Josephine

Prishee, superintendent.

2. Afternoon (worship) sermon by the paster, Rev. E. W. Cummings. Topic, "In Remembrance," Following the sermon communion will be cob-

Daniel Frisbee is confined to his ionie III with a severe cold. Mrs. Granville Berry and Mrs David Smith were visitors in Ports-mouth on Friday. A number from this part of the

to Senna.

11.—Belsy LittleJohn to Gren
John, And, \$1.—Aftee O. Welss to
Marguerite V. Welss both of Lawtence, land and buildings, \$1.—Jas.

12. Enser, Woharn, Mass, to John L. lown atlended the entertainment ' Sandown B. and A. D. Fossenden Company, Townsend, Mass., to George Traip Academy last evening. Airs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs' John

Glawson called on Mrs. Louise Dorr at the Portsmouth hospital today.

### AN OPEN DOOR AT LAST

(Beston Journal).

The City Council acted with wisdom and diplomacy yesterday in abolishing lotted time, secret discussions of the civic, munielpni and political problems of the segregated budget.

The public and the press will find the

doors of the Council Chamber unlocknd under the new order of affairs. The public and the press may not find them selves especially welcome to some of the members, but the key is turned back in the lock, and policemen no longer guard the portal.

The inudable aims of reform will

seem more wholesome now that the

lestown, Mass., land and hulldings, two years from Nay York to Liver-larry W. Wilson, Derry, at. al., pool is 900 per cent. flour, 500 per d credit to Boston. The members coin opening and Maine, land, \$1.

Newhelds—Mary E. Mathes to M. Shortage of ships is given as the dreamer and theorist and ending with the civic dreamer and theorist and ending with the dreamer and theorist and ending with the good ones incertain premises, \$1.—Julicite P. Conner, ct. al. to Allee Conner, rights At present the City Council is an

British and French ships for military the best policy.

purposes and the loss of ships through The average v The average voter has been unable As an indication of the general ad- ed doors has been necessary to revance, Dr. Prait dealt fully with the formers when they were debating, for example, on the revelations concerning the adreitty padded payrolls of the penal institutions, department, un-earthed by the Finance Commission.

Secretary Abrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union summed the mathigh as the rate two years ago. Rates ter up concisely when hig told the from Boston julipped from 4.1; per Council that the public was asking no cent per bushel to 36.6 cents in the privileses or concession, but merely its rights, in demanding that the debate on matters of appropriating the city's money and altering the salaries of employes, should never be in star cham-

ber session. European ports have been as pro- Open sessions have one drawback nounced. At both New York and New however. There will be delays white Orleans the rate on cotton has in- various members unbosom themselver

saw lumber, \$1. George W. Johnson, unry 1, 1916, the rate per hundred . Try a Want Ad for quick results.

# creased higher at New Orleans this at New Yorkis Wheat from New Orleans, to Clasgow, was 53.8 cents par lushed on January 1.

tenance has been given positive at tention in the form of Federal Aid in the federal Ai roads to the several states which the senate committee on postoffices and that source entirely, it is committee post roads has embraced in its property of the committee posed legislation. This subject the A. "White the contribution on the part A. A. National Good Roads Doard has

this steplify presented eyer since the country of the vehicle which caused roud travel to extend boyond down and country and eyen state lines. Thus comments the senate committeo in the hemorandum which accom-

unles the bill recently reported unun-"While the primary purpose of the government in entering upon the pol-icy of roderal ald is to accure the construction of systems of highways which are irregardly needed, highways which are irregardly needed, his should be great on the hart of states and their subdivisions to cease her and the curiof their subdivisions to this provenient in the hope that the federal government has the read-constructed with a construction of the read-constructed which are rement, would ultimately come and states that they adequately maintain every mile of road constructed with the aid of federal money. It legisla-

tion is framed so as to bring about such continuous and efficient maintenance, a great benefit to the people will have been assured, as it is now generally recognized that because of lax administration and mistaken economy millions of dollars worth of well constructed roads are; disintegrating under the destructive action of heavy traffic. The federal government should not expend its revenues for maintenance, as by so doing it would not add to the stock of good roads, but it can make conditions which will

Washington, D. C. April 8-Main- the great task of co-operating in the

"While the contribution on the part of the federal government should be substantial, so that results of some magatitude might; be accomplished, such contribution should impose upon the since the duty of contributing n at least as large a measure, so that there may be no insidious paternalism established which will stille local inftingly's and self-holp. It the federal government were to enter upon the building outright of a system of nahighways, the temptation Honni make the Improvements for them. Furthermore, the imposing upon the states of the duly of making substantial contribution will serve to automalically modify the demands upon mands upon the federal treasury under these conditions would ni wine time chtujt convilla excessive demanda upon the states."

The American Association of state highway officials and the American Automobile association, in co-operation are using their best endeavors to convince the senators from the sevral states that the good rands bill debring about the desired results, and manuls consideration equal to that leave the federal revenues free from given to military preparedness.

#### Tuesday's Card at Armory A A. Looks Good to Fans.

Bonton, April (8., Between Frankle Sullivan Mack of Beachmont and Walter Butler Beals of Revere there is bad feeling. The Burch following in both towns is split up between the two boys. They meet in a Fogg. podrome, Tuesday night. In a bout Tibbet which should be chock full of fight Daley

In their last match the boys went to Gerry a draw although the popular version of Humphreys the affair was that Butler had the better of the going. To Mack it seemed Gorman n the last match Butter had been an deventh hour substitute for Fred

but decidedly the better and intend to ning winning three of the four points settle all disagreements on the subject for the winners Philbrick was figh num with a lotal score of 257. Pank been making the feeling all the keener was high for the losing team with a by taunting Mack and his followers, total of 276. The summary:
Butler says that if he is in the best

No Equals condition he will not only beat his town rival, but make him "smell the more than once. In twelve rounds there should be little room for

No matter what angle one views the match from, it looks like a big league aght. That there will be plenty of action is tertuin with both men anxious to get the match over inside the al-

For a semi-final Charley Byers, the South Ender who can "take it" from any of them, and Al Nelson of Man-Nelson is a new product from the New Hampshire city and in his class is thought to be the choice since Patser Sweeney held attention.

Nelson is a fighter from the word no. never walting for them to come, but starting trouble right from the gun, Byers is more experienced and can lake anything Nelson has to offer, if secret sessions, which The Journal ort Nelson wins, he feels that he will be ginally condemned, have been ended through the mighty force of public that in mind is after this one scrap from the drop of the hat:
Local boys will also furnish the en-

Tony Lorenzo of the North End and Red Kelly, the Charlestown mixer, will The average voter has been mable appear in the other, six round skit to comprehend why the scerecy of lock. These kids are already elimbing and inve a big following. They are of the stock which progresses, with every right and are real gamesters. What they lack in knowledge of the game they make up in enruestness and hit

The usual popular assessment will

### CONTRACTOR STREET, STR BOWLING THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

One 300 Bowler at Arcado Roll, Off With a score of 303 for his three tring total at the Arende Alleys week ly roll-un last evening Clint, Kings-bury lead the field, Second and third

places were captured by Sam Kings-bury with 295 and Oldfield with 290

# respectively. Twenty-four bowlers con peted in the session. The summary: Oldfield

## Commercial Langue

Both boys think they are not a shade Branch on the Arcade Alleys last eve-The "No Equals" defeated Clark's No Equals

Philiprick	105	7.4	108-	-287			
Welsh	90	86	89 -	-265			
Pelraske	57	\$5	53-	-255			
· -							
	232	245	230	807			
Clarks Branch							
Piper	80	85	90-	-259			
Sadth	83	SI	93-	-267			
Paul	9.1	6.0	do	974			

267 262 278 702

Holferan Won West End Roll-Off The weekly roll-off of the West Rud llloys last evoning was captured by Heffernan with a total score of 233, Linchey, with 230 and Reardon with 273, took second and third places. The summary;

richelinin		يزرا	1-1-1-2
Iduckey	90	90.	0-12
Reardon	SO	97	. 962
Butler	92	. 30	32 <b>2</b>
Trueman ,			3C2
Kelly	33	70	78-2
Crowley	\$0	84	S12
Frigzell	72	71	392
McInuea	87	90	87-2
McDonald 1	100	5 G	362
McHermott	so	93	02-2
Currler	70	85	70-2

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## WRESTLING

STECKER MATCH CALLED OFF.

Boston, April 8, Joe Stecker, the Nebraska wrestter, will not be seen in will be seen in Boston some time be-to have been the feature of a proposed outdoor all-star wrestling carnivat planned for Brayes', Ffeld. Stecker, was to have met Karl Lemie in the principal event. Strangler Lewis, Zbyszko Cyclone Burns and other stars were

lers that in view of the fact that Bust-hess Manager Happood had asked a rential of \$1,000 a day or 25 per cent of the gross receipts for the ball park, the affair was called off, as the price prohibitive.

If Stecker's dates will permit, he

#### CONCORD HOPING

Portsmouth fans have called a meeting for next weke to arrange the schedule of the Sunset baseball league, and get things under way. Here's cheduled in the other numbers. hoping Concord Tuchey yesterday notified the wrest-Concord Patriot. will follow

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Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

## **Tentons Succeed in Holding Three Hundred Yards** Northeast of Deadman's Hill Taken in Strong Assault on Verdun Stronghold ....

Parls, April 7.—German forces have comment on the capture of the village

portion of the nositions thus seized. The text of the slatement follows; "To the west of the filver Messe, in trench of the first line on the highway front. The German losses were insig-between Bethinguort and Chattancourt attleant."

We at onco made a counter-attack which drove the Germans back from the greater part of the possessions thay had been able to seize. At present time the enemy holds only certain advanced sections along front of about 300 yards.

"East of the Meuse there has been have continued to make progress in the communicating trenches of the edemy located southeast of the fort of Donnumont.

"There has been some artillery ex-change in the Woevre district but the night along the remainder of the front passed quickly."

French Hit Back Hard

French Hit Back Hard hund:sel yords. A ylolent bombard-ment was directed by the Germans to the cast of the Mouse against Cote du prevented an infantry attack, according to the official statement issued by

in the region of Vannuers.

"West of the Meuso the Germans continued to bombard persistently the Belbincourt salient and the villages of

East of the Meuse Cote du Polyre was subjected during the course of the day to a violent, bombardment which foreboded which foreboded and attack, but our curtain of fire preven-

series of small hand-to-hand engagements enabled our troops to progress in the underground passages works of the enemy on a front of five hundred yards to a depth of more than two hundred yards.

"A counter attack delivered by the enemy at the end of the day complete

"In the Woeyre our batteries concer trated their fire on various points of the enemy's front.

"In Lorraine our military displayed activity east of Luneville, between the Yezouse River and the Vosges.

"There is no other important event to report on the rest of the front except the usual cannonading.

Paris, April 7—German, forces, have comment on the capture of the village m., under the support of concentrated penetrated a French trench of the first of Haucourt, northwest of Verdun, by artillery and machine gun fire? The line letween Bethlucourt and Chat, German troops," says the Overseas Thirteenth division continued their timecourt, according to aniouncement News, Agency. They point out that victorious advance and by 7 a. m. had made totay by the French War Office, the yillage was exceedingly well forth. The healtry is, in the region west of field by all incans of modern military, and afth thes.

The Aleuse A French counter-attack art, the place being a recognity with "Acrophane reconaissances then reat once drove them back from a large machine guns disposed in terraced ported that the enemy was strongly portion of the nostlons thus selved. formation dominating the whole For-

To the west of the River Meese, in the Course of a right attack delivered mais could not cross Forges proble of the front tremches at Umm-entrema. after a violent preparatory bombard, this reason the French defended it as those positions could only be appeared by a problem of the uncertainty. The capture probabiled over very open ground, Cell-Bethincourt and Hill No. 265, German of Haucourt is an important step in crit Corcing ordered in further attack, deferred until evening.

#### Simple But But A Russians Make Slight Gain

Petrograd, via London, April 7hendquarters issued today says:

"South of the Dvinsk region the hos-ille artillery developed a violent fire in the region of Vidsy, north of Lake Mindzio, as well as in the region be tween failes Mindziol and Narocz.

of General Evert's front, dropping tion. many heimbs, "In the unper" Stripa region our el-Renna scauts dispersed enemy working part trenched.

ties, wrecking frenches which were under construction.

### Turks Escape Trap

London, April 7.-According to des-

The Turkish infantry engaged in these operations was under the com-

attack, but our curtain of fire preven-indicates that this particular army con ship carrying a quantity of telephone ted the enemy from setting out from trives to institute the cohesion after apparatus from America for use in the the Erzerum dispater and has succeed- palace of King Constantine. The same ed in cluding the vigliance of the Russ ship, the letter assertis, carried as pas sion coast patrol ships, which hoped to sengers General Moschopulos, comcut off the escape of the Erzerum armies in Ods Alrection,

Rome, via London, April 7.—The offi reason. The letter after a reference to in the Spanish War, Dodd, now Cap-cial communication issued by the Ita-

"Our detacliments are active along the front from Stelvio to Guillearla. There have been artillery duels from Valley there have been artillery engage ments. In the zone of the Larganza torrent in the vicinity of Brenta, the torrent in the vicinity of Brenta, the against treece of not having kept the enemy was repulsed with serious losses. In the Upper Isonzo rain and fog hostile intentions towards the Entente have bludered operations, except ar.

Allies, especially the allied army in Ma tillery, which have been intense on cedenta. Happily, however, it appears Hauceurt Gain "Important."

Heilin, by wireless to Sayville, April the heights northwest of Corizia. On that the British public has begun to 7.- "German newspapers, today carry, the Carso on Tuesday night we reput-

## EUROPEAN WAR Roll Back Turks Near Kut WILL END ON HUNE SEVENTEEN

LONDON BANKER MADE SEVERAL PROPHECIES WHICH HAVE COME TRUE AND SETS THIS DATE.

London, April 8 .- The following lory is from the Financial News: In the latter half of last yeard on his bank manager with regard to Certain dispositions of his balance reparatory to his departure for the front.

"You won't be away long," said the manager.

"How do you know?" was the reply "You will be back in quite a short lme, wounded in the hand."

When the officer actually returned with a wounded hand, and in a shor thine, he was puzzled. However, his wound healed, and he was off again. He went to bid "good-byte" at the bank "Any more prophecies?" said he, joc-

clarly. "You will be away longer this time," replied the manager, "and then you will be rather badly wounded in the

log."
When the officer was wounded in the leg and came home, he sought the first chance to interview his far-seeing friend at the bank.

"As you can foretell my wounds an't you give me the date of the end I the war?" he asked.

"The war" he asked.
"The war will end," said the manager, "on June 17, next. But I shan!
live to witness it. ( shall just about
see New Year's day and that's all."

He died on Jan. 2. The officer is low looking forward with extraordieary interest to June 17.

lards and Flipinos He retires this year, so the present expedition is a sitting crown to his career.

When he was graduated from West Point in 1876 his classmates included Herbert W. Slocum, now commander of the Twelfth Cavalry, whose mer bore the brunt of the Columbus raid; Hugh Iz Scalt, now Chief of Staff of that the Arabs in Egypt and Tripoll the Army, and Brigadier General Er-were supplied with arms and ammuni-nest A. Garlington, Inspector, General The young West Pointer was assigned to the Third Cavalry and almost

immediately entered the long struggle to pacify the Indians of the west. For ten years he was compaigning almost constantly. He took part in the Pow Cloud Agency in 1378, the Ute expedition of 1879, where he won official com mendation for gallantry, and the Art zona operations of 1883, and helped put down the hostles in what is now Okiahoma Sinte in November, 1893. in the Spanish War, Dodd, now Cap-

participated in the operations against Santingo, July, 1898. His work brought a second commendation for gallantry After a short tour of duty at Fort Ethan Allan, Vt., he went to the Philippines and was part of Major Gen. expedition. He participated in twelve mended him for Brevet Major for gallant conduct in netion at San Micola Wheaton added his recommendation

for conspicuous gallantry at Aligangar in April of the next year. On his return to the states in 1901 Doud did gurrison duty at Fort Ethan Allan and later at Fort Assimboine, Mont. In July, 1904, he was made a Licutement Colonel and assigned as second in command of the famous ne gro Tenin. C avalry. He became a Colonel in April, 1908, and was put in

command of the Twelfth Cavalry.
Colonel Dolld was doing the duties of a Brigadier General as head of the Second Cavalry Brigade on the border at the time when Villa made his

### PRISON SUNDAY TOMORROW

New York, 'April \$-Churches over he whole United States will observe lomorrow as Prison Sunday.

This is the result of the campaign by the committee on religious work organized by the National Committee on Prisons, with Dr. James S. Eg-bert of Columbia University at the head. Representatives of all denominations are included.

An . unexpectedly hearty respons has been received from the churches. The committee asks the churches to co-operate in three ways: Ministra-

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# FORMER HAVERHILL MAN **GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER**

Leighton of Sharon, formerty of Hayer father did to protect himself?" hill, Mass, who was found gulity yes: "The only evidence in the case to terday of manslaughter for the killing even infer that the logs belonged to in state prison. Leighton shot Gibson been snaked out. Rightfully and legal-

who has been on trial here eight days, teet his own property,

who has been on trial here eight days, teet his own property.

There were many people in the court Did he have any intention of going room when the verdict was returned, including the wife of the respondent, light with his two sons and five other who collapsed as Foreman George R. then as witnesses on the ground? He

of Albert Gibson in February, was Gibson came from Spaulding who said sentenced today to from 17 to 20 years he saw a place where some logs had In a quarrel over the ownership of logs by Charley Leighton and his sons un-The fury was out yesterday one hour louded those logs that had been un-On his return to the states in 1901 diet of manslaughter against Leighton than any man would have done to proand 15 minutes, and returned a ver- hawfully loaded. He did no different

who collapsed as Foreman George R. men as witnesses on the ground? He Guernsey of Windsor reported the simply look the gun to protect him verdet. The respondent went as he self."

Attorney Trainer explained the location of the thing the woods and argument for the defense told of the how, according to to Solon Spaulding's condition of Newell when he returned statement Gibson came down the hill to his home, his face covered with and the boys came at him with two blood, explained how little Wallace sled stakes. Not one of those theroes went for his father and the fact that from Sharon moved he said, and the

went for his father and the fact that from Sharon moved, he said, and the Wealine leigh him there were some men assault continued, both the Leighton in the woods and they had half killed boys striking at Olison over the head Newell. Would you not have gone up there? examiner could not find a scratch on he asked the jury, and would you not Gibson's head.

WARNING TO MUSHROOM GROWERS

result of a serious case of mushroom assistance, of a second physician who pelsaning in a mushroom growers fam, had a experience with this type of the recently, the mushroom specialists polsoning. of the U.S. department of agriculta in the opinion of the department this ture have issued a warning to compere the control and other growers of mush-constructs that the grower must be appropriately implicately with suspicion any able to distinguish Agaricus campos-

brown variety and tried it in his own family. As a result, five persons were rendered absolutely helpless, and were Washington, D. C., April 7 -As a saved after several hours only by the

a right environment around ex-prissoners; the moulding of public opinion to a right conception of the prisoner; the moulding of public opinion to a right conception of the prisoner; the moulding of public opinion to a right conception of the prisoner; the pedia it is a received an anormal mushrooms which appear in the beds. It seems that occasionally into the circumstances the beds, persist for a day or two and department strongly urges every one then disappear. These are generally manure-inhabiting species, and may solt thoroughly familiar with the cultivated species. Complete description have been eased, is the instance cited however, these fungl appeared in contact the prisoners and contact the prisoners and solve the prisoners and prisoners are contained in Department Strongly urges every one who grows mushrooms to make him department strongly urges every one who gives mushrooms and solve the prisoners are contained and solve the prisoners and solv

ernment Printing office, Washington D. C. The Department of Agriculture has no copies of this buildin for free distribution.

### THE HUB OF SOUTH AFRICA

Rev. F. B. Bridsman, the speaker at has been a missionary and traveller in South Africa for many years. Ho is particularly acquainted with the great nilning center that Johannesburg; and he will speak of life and work there, and of the Influences. which radiate from the cily which is the Hub of South Africa

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Walch out for brush fires.

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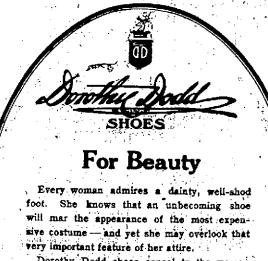
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London, April 7 .- The official news vureau Issued µ statement last night recording in important gain near Kut-di Amara. The report suys:

General, Lake reports that the Ti-rels corps under the command of cloutenant General Sir George P. Gorringe, who succeeded General Api-ner, attacked the enemy's entrenshed position at Umm-el-Henna, on Marci 5. Our trenches had been pushed forward by means of saps to within 100 yards of the enemy's position and the leading battallons of the Thirteenth Division then rushed the enemy's first and second lines in quick succession.

. "The third line was captured by 8 a m, under the support of concentrated

ges brook valley.

Pelahte and Sannayyat positions reWhile Haucourt held out, the Gerr specifically 5000 and 12,000 yards from
mans child not cross Forges brook For the front trenches at Umm-el-Henna.

In the meantime, on the right bank the Third Division, under General Keary, captured the enemy's trenches opposité the Felanie position. During the afternoon the enemy on this bank made a strong counter attack with infantry and cavalry supported by guns. This counter atlack was successfully repulsed and the position won was con

"About 8 p. m. General Gorring conween failes Mindziol and Narocz.

"Accordings flew over a great part left bank and carried the Felable post-

"The reports indicate that the Umm el-Henna position was strongly en-

Prince Pleads for Greece

Landon, April 7.-Prince Nicholas of

on the verge of starvation. Ever since German submarines made their ap-pearance in the Mediterranean and patches from, Petrograd, the Turkish pearance in the Mediterranean and attack on the right fank of the Rus-Lagean Sens, the rumor has persisten army in the Caucasus, which was tently been set aftent that they had stan army in the Caucasus, which was tently been set aftent that they had reported in Wednesday's Russian official communication, eccurred thirty would be explicable. If these boats miles from Trentzend, near the spot needed to have their base close to rather officially. where the hospital ship Portugal was dius of activity, Proof to the contrary torpedeed.

mand of Built Boy, ; and comprised tion direct from Pola by submarines, accorded divisions, including reenforce. The letter mentions as in aggravat-ments from the Gallipoli Peninsula, ed instance of the Allies' rigorous con tion direct from Pola by submarines. nents from the Gallpoli Peninsula. ed Instance of the Allies' rigorous con-The Turkish attack in this district trol of Greek commerce the case of mander of the Salonica army corps, with all his staff, but despite the standing of these passengers the ship was taken into Modros and detained there, many hours without adequate

and Greece says: Resents Charge of Deserting Serbia "The Greek nation is under the painful impression that full justice has not been done them and the Greeks resent accusallons constantly made against Greece of not having kent the appreciate matters more justly. The absurdity of sceret—hostile—designs scents to be becoming self-evident. A study of the case had made it clear that neither the spirit nor the letter of the Greece-Serbian treaty obliged Greece to intervene, while from a prac tical noint of view it is obvious that

disaster for Orecce and no material benefit to Serbin. Several Times Offered Aid to Allies "Greece on several occasions offered to place herself at the disposal of the Entente Allies and these offers were sacrificed to a chimerical desire to beonlooker recognizes that the Hellenic general staff acted purely on militar grounds when in February, 1916, the foretold the fallure of the first Dar danelles expedition, and when month lajer they showed that the only way to reach Constantinople and enlist Bul Phrace with a large army."

# AMBASSADOR FRANCIS ROUTE TO RUSSIA.

Hon, David R. Francis, CAmerican Ambassador to Russia, started from New York City on Thursday afternoon for his far on post in Petrograd, tion within the prisons; the placing of He salled from this country on the a right environment around ex-pris-Séandinavian liner, Oscar 11, the same essel utilized by the peace party un der Henry Ford, Former Governo Francis of Mo. will be missed to been a slimmer resident of Rya Beach for a number of years. The good wish- show es of a large number of citizens, of 500. this city and section go with Ambas-sador Francis as he travels towards his postfor difficult duties.

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#### Another Paternal Proposition.

The legislative committee on social welfare in an eastern state which is noted for its efforts to improve the condition of its people by law asks for the appointment of a recess committee to study the effect of sickness, unemployment and old age on wage earners, and to recommend to the next legislature action designed to alleviate the conditions arising from these causes; in other words, to provide what would be known as "social insurance," by which wage carners would be able to lorles. The subject is a department by fisch. But a brief explanation of protect themselves against the drawbacks of sickness, unemployment and old age.

If anything can be done along this line without drawing irish folks, though very likely many of unjustly upon one part of the community for the benefit of them are already tamular with the inanother it is proper that it should be done, though on the face of it this movement smacks strongly of that paternalism with which this paper is not in love, as its readers are well aware.

Old age is inevitable to those who do not die in early or middle life, and every person of mature years knows that no worker is immune to sickness and periods of unemployment. Because of this knowledge it is the duty of wage earners to do in water, where the transmission of what the within their nower to category themselves and their the spreame is not universal." what lies within their power to safeguard themselves and their families against the consequences of sickness, unemployment and old age.

But this is not to be done by living as too many are disposed seative of the land of to live today. The tendency of the times is to live fully up to land without thinking of Burns), this one's income and to neglect to make provision for the prover- explanation may be made: "The word bial rainy day. After the necessities have been provided loo combined with the name of the parent many spend the balance of their earnings for almusements and to form a compound surname. Fitz is other things that could be dispensed with, and the result is that counts up (Gaetle mae), 'son'; the armies of workers who earn good pay end the year without a dollar saved and face the liability to sickness, unemployment won. There such names as Fitzgerald, and old age with an indifference that is inexcusable,

Any relief that can come from proper legislation will be the application of the principle. There welcome, but in the long run it will be found that responsibility in this field rests upon those most directly concerned. There are ways in which even the lowest-paid workers can guard to some extent against the conditions mentioned, but many available. they cannot do this while trying to "keep up with the times," one of the most foolish things that a workingman and his fam Hy'ever attempted to do.

Many of the farmers who supply Chicago with milk are on o'carrot." strike for higher prices, and as a result great quantities of milk have been poured upon the ground, while the pigs are having a picnic. Meanwhile it is an uncomfortable time for the children of the big city. Where the right or wrong of the controyersy lies it is not easy to fell at this distance, though it is known that as a general rule the farmer seldom gets more than the Galler States, 1790-1900," from the his proper share of the cost of feeding the people.

Some of the prisoners in the Bronx county, N. Y., jail engaged in a riot last Sunday receause the Sunday afternoon rise two nationalities embrace sub-become; rust near they threw their dinner; and when called to dinter they threw their dinner; and all; through the stantially the entire population, with mer season with a resulting of the resulting of the resulting of the second rust of the first consus (1790). windows. A very simple penalty should be sufficient to put an end to that form of resentment. If the jail authorities know their business it will be some time before those prisoners throw away any more dinners.

The attempt to raise a \$5,000,000 pension fund for the Protestant Episcopal clergymen of the country bids fair to be successful. The campaign was begun March 4 and \$1,000,000 has already been raised. New York state is expected to contribute \$2,500,000, and the rest of the country slightly have ho trouble in collecting the balance of the large fund.

Whether on one leg or two, Villa is proving himself an artful and a successful dodger. But there is reason to believe his jig will soon be up, whether danced on one leg or two.

Almost before the snow, shovels are dry the health authorities are reminding us that it is time to be getting ready lo swat the fly. We live in a very busy world.

It looks now as, if the literacy test immigration bill would go to the president. If he takes a notion to veto it he will not be without distinguished precedent.

Look out for the eggs you eat. It has been discovered that some eggs are infected with "bacterium pullorum," and who wants to die of that?

# FIGHT BETWEEN

ltome, April 8-By the light of powsearchlights and illuminating blood, hombs' thrown in the air last Austrian aviators was fought inst vening high above the lines on the victory for the Halian airmen. They icceeded in bringing down two of the ingle guns could not be used during the battle as the gumers were afraid of litting some of their own craft. The wille in the air lasted for more than lowned were driven back into the in terlor behind the protection of the Austrian artiflery forces.

### PEOPLES' OPINION

. On Family Names.

Editor-Possibly t may suggest interesting inquiry this evening, on family, names. The subject of names is a rather fuscinating one for those who study genealogies and family histhe particular matter brought up by Mr. McThely may be of considerable further interest to our Scotch and

It might be well to recall that all circe, for example, to his home, his father's maine, his occupation, or some pecularity in his appearance or character, iln England they began to be even yet there are districts (that is,

But In the case of the names men tioned by Mr. McThelg, such as O'Brien, O'Connell, O'Donnell, etc., and been eribbed from Nelson's Encycloto be about the handlest general sum-

(lonary (page 1480) also gives a good definition of the matter under "O'" as follows: "(Ir, o, a descendant). A pro-Ax to trish family names, which signia character of dignity; tas O'Nell

chines do not have italies, so that if is impossible to follow the copy, with the omplinals of the original.

Mr. McTheig will find a very instruc-A Century of Population Growth In Unvernment printing office, 1969. This names appears (hittorally) upon the subsedules of the first census (1790); these two nationalities embrace sub- become rusty. Now, during the sum stantially the entire population, with mer season when the boys are able to the exception of certain sections, prin- get out for a little practice, there is cipally in New York Pennsylvania spection of the names, conveys the impression that they were largely Auglo-Eaxon origin. However, Angle-Baxon origin." However, this of the engine would become siturated with off and when the inachine goes. There is a movement under way to

rested by your correspondent, It would probably be difficult to tracmany of our Irish and Scotch family lines buck to the Irish and Scotch no-bility, except in those instances where a stremendous, amount, of research vast amount of reliable; and particular

data is available.

Take the case of the O'Briens. This name and its equivalents have nineculty is almost sufficient to trip the most pulnslaking scholar, be his work over so thorough And the lists of Macs would slingly bewilder one en-

I have no doubt other interested readers have much to contribute to the profitable subject suggested by Mr. McTheig, and I trust they may do so Kittery, Maine, April 7, 1916.

Who is Responsible?

Kindly permit me to ask through Your paper who is responsible for the condition of the road running from Radger's Corner to Gosting road. it the fown is to blaine, the selecting had beltar get busy at once. If the

 $(C_{i_1}, \dots, C_{i_m})$ 

# CURRENT **OPINION**

Practical Education of Woman Workers Would Solve the Wage Problem.

Those societies scattered throughout the land working for the legislation a minimum wago for women are administering a saccharin coated pill instead of taking means to obliterate the necessity of a minimum wage. It is slow of their law making bodies and much like rubbing a salve on the exterior of the body to cure a disease of the

The only was to increase a girl's wages is to increase her earning now nake her efficient, or, as termed in psychology, make her a "motor" girl,

A complete reformation of the public school system is necessary to account our public schools, and they should be taught by practical instructors

The schoolmuster is needed more than the schoolmistress, because man't ulluence toward the practical is greater than that of the woman.

Instead of teaching "culture" and paetry to the girl who must curn livelihood it is far more important that she should be taught stenography and

This is, of course, from an economical standpoint, and it is the only was o remedy the present situation. Humanity has never been a subject for legis lation, and it never will be. By Dr. Simon N. Patten, University of Penns 

t should take action before a serious RESIDENT. 🐺

Anent the "O"

Editor-Having noted under "Pe ple's Opinion" in your paper of April letter O in such Irish names as O'Brien, claims that there is no special distinchis name can trace his ancestry back. to the Irish kings. I can not wholly agree with him either, as there has tors of Irish kings used the O in front of their names as a mark of distinc-

been much abuse of the use of this ion, but the later use of it came about through the addition of the letter to large property in land and considerable social standing as a leader in a comns of a soldier of valor, of distinction it and if one who did not earn it through valor, or was not a landed proprietor, or descendant of Irish nobility, presumed to attach it to his her of Irish families coming to this country from Iroland drop the O, not because they want to: Americanize their names, or are ashamed of them out fear the ridicule of the absent

NAVY YARD EMPLOYE.

minded and ignorant who know not the honor and adistinction attached

Oiling By the Hand Tub ro the Editor:-

May I have space in your paper orgest a way in which the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association whimling some of the musters this comhave been offering a number of alibles season after season as to why they, d not win some of the prize money. I may be the engine or it may not

But if the engine does smoothly why wouldn't it be a splan to allow these men to old it by the sprending of oil on the streets in the city? This would give the mer training and would also make the ain chine work better by the oil passing through it would also answer a good Ditribuse in getting the oil on

I thing the boys would be much pleased with this privilege. The ma chine of course, is housed up during the winter senson, and no doubt many Moreover, in tory action from the engine on this account. By using oil this draw-back would be overcome. The working parls

date highway commission is at fault laway, during the latter part of the summer and early fall to the various New lingland cities at which, they are always in demand, there is no doub whatever that on account of the Improved action of the working parts nuch money would be brought home by the boys.

I further believe that the funds neces sary for the annual muster would be more than subscribed from this source our merchants would reap from an tion attached to it and that it is a mat. Janual muster it is suggested that the ter of choice. His opponent chiling Board of Trade and the Merchants hat the person who has it attucked to Exchange take this matter under adonce they have with the proper auth- ington, enroute from Guantaname to orlifes so it can be arranged that the old yels can start in olling the streets right away.

work the machine top hard. Perhans it would be advisable not to have over our men on the breaks each night. Of course, in using oil, the city wants were on the breaks the instinct of the to the Colorado, men, they being firefighters, would be | Cunner A. Anderson, the Chester to men, they being firefighters, would be Cunner A. Anderson, the Chester to to throw the stream over houses, barns temporary duty receiving ship at New and trees. This is a matter that should York. be fully considered by the officers of the company

RECONOMY Portsmouth, N. II., April 7, 1916.

Open Boors in Council Chambers

I have read with much interest the accounts of the sessions of the Ports- in preparate have been held behind closed doors with the public and the press excluded. think that the enclosed editorial, takday morning will show that the closed ing a bid for repair work on the arm door is not welcome in any city, I will ing nat further burden you with my opin- set decided whether or not to put in ion on the question but do ask that You print the editorial if you see fit.

Sincerely, SQUARE DEAL

The Editorial referred to be the com-

# I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT

It is being rumored that at the nex neeting of the City Council on April 26 the appointment of James W. Barrett as the member to fill the vacancy on the Board of Public Works and by men can expect a busy period untithe death of the late Mr. Newlok, or ninde. It is also rumored that the six, votes necessary for confirmation say if the guess is right on Thursday morning, April 27.

The committee in charge of the Elks; "Movie Ball" which is to be held on May 1st, are to have a meeting at the Home on Monday evening and that aiready written that they would be on this hand. The names of the screen artists,

#### have some sort of public reception to the men and officers in charge of t Spanish transport Almirante Labo, the vessel stays here any length o Just what form this entertainment will take has not been definitely decided upon but the citizens propos-ing the measure intend to get busy as he time is drawing short.

It now appears that other cities are that at the last meeting of the Boston Council it was decided by that ody to throw the key away and allow the public to see and hear what is being done with their money,

New England as a summer playground is going to be presented to the

# NAVY YARD NOTES BOY SCOUTS

The Burrows at New York. The Charleston and Oregon at San

! The McCall at Rosebank.

The Prairieant Guantanamo.

The Wheeling at Vera Cruz, The Jacob Jones has sailed from

duty at Mare Island.

The Solace will proceed to Wash New York.

Naval Orders

Lient, F. M. Perkins to the Cassin. Jr. Lient, H. A. Waddington, the Indianapolls, home and wait orders. Jr. Lieut. F. H. Kelley, the Iris to

Gunner J. S. Conover, the Rainboy

Military Escort.

A company of marines from the yar and sailors from the several shins will form the military escort for the Spanthe funeral march from the hospital to the ship. Both companies and a drill in preparation for the same on Friday High School building.

May Make a Bid for Work.

The Industrial Department has been furnished with proposal slips request-T. W. Morrison. The yard has no a bld for the work.

Still Calling for Workmen woodworkers beipers were required h the industrial Department feday,

On the Way North. The Dubuque sailed from Pensacola for Portsmouth on Friday via Norfolk where she will put in for a few days liberty of crew and to take on some

Will Be Busy Period. With the four ships of the fleet t reach this yard this month, the work

boats.

1 Nearly Like the Hannibal

The Spanish ship Almirante Lebe which will arrive at he yard from New York on Tuesday is a nearly the type of the U.S.S. Han-nibal, Sho was built in 1907, carries two 6 high gans and has a speed of 12 knots, y

Keep It Here for Baston Yard The cargo of hemp on the way to who will be present will probably by call from time to time for the repenade public on Tuesday morning.

> Speed Boys From Southery The marine guard of the Souther, believe that the ship will furnish two or three of the fastest men in the oming season.

More Electric Work Estimates for new work in the yard electrical department amounting to \$35,000 labor and material, have been approved by the department. Over half of this amount will go for labor.

#### THREE KILLED IN FIRE AT DETROIT

(Special to The Herald) Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Three per sons were killed and one seriously in Jured today in a fire which destroye the home of Homer Diablar. The dea dren, Irma, aged 4 years, and Evelyn aged 2. Miss Dorothy Dinhlar, sister he law of the dead woman, was so had by burned that she is tying to a danger-ous condition at the hospital.

# TRANSPORT DESTROYED.

French Submarine Sinks Vessel in Adriatic With Heavy Loss of Life,

(Special to The Hernia)

Parls, April 8-The minister of maountry at large if the hotel men and submarine had succeeded in sinking he Boston Chamber of Commerce can an Austrian transport in the Adria. do anything about it. The big meeting tie after escaping being manned by to be held in Bosto non Monday, when the enemy ship. It is believed that the dolegates and business men from all loss of life to that Austrians? was the six states will be present, should heavy. The crew of the submarine and the vessel escaped without injury.

# RECEIVE GIFT OF

#### The Perry and Whipple at San Di- Presented ; by Portsmouth Cadets on Friday Evening at Dinner to the Troop.

Twenty-four members of Troop 1 The Jacob Jones has sailed from Tampa for Key West.

The tur Active, has been detached from duty at the naval training static Church, chapel and were the guests at tion. San Francisco and assigned to a beef-steak supper. The occasion was made more interesting to the boys by Cadets, an organization not now in existence except in aprit. The outlit included a 'hike carl' und an Ameri-can apil a troop flag. The presentu-lion was midde by Russell Leavitt of this city who was the treasurer of the Harold M. Smith, scout master of the troop, presided at the dinner and the invited guests included frev. Dr. L. H. Thayer, Russell Leavitt and Ralph Walkingtick, Remarks were made by each of the guesty and of the recounted a number of Indian stories to them. A vote of thanks was given the Portsmouth Cadeta for their gift of the camping outlit and after the sunner of the Portsmouth-Dartmouth Club at the entertainment in Assembly hall,

Oren W. Bartlett

Funeral services of Mr. Oren W. Bartlett were held at the home on Pearl street Friday afternon at 2.30, Rev. W. P. Stanley conducting the service. Delegations from Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., and Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., attended, and both orders held their services, Intermenii took place in Proprietor's Ceme-tery, II, W. Nickerson having chargo of arrangements.

KITTERY

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New Order Reduces Allowance Senator Hollis Is to Give His Wife.

Concord, April 8-Considerable reductions in the amount Senator Henry withkles left for the later attention of F. Hellis will have to pay his wife, the committee.

Crace Fisher Hollis are made in the Among these was the tabling of Mr. Officer W. Branch. The senator will Judgory millitary drill be made a par may Mrs. Hollis \$1000 cash, instead of the high school course for all boys or \$3000 as ordered last December and the monthly allowance is reduced from \$310 to \$200.

allys from January 1, 1916.

The arguments on the application II was at this point that if for a revision were made in this city. fireworks of the night began. several weeks ago, Edward K. Wood-worth appearing for Mrs. Holls and Alexander Murchle a former, law part-

There was a marked discrepancy in the estimates of the senator's income. Superlatendent Bickford objecturies, the payments set forth in the this procedure stating that it original order, but in his behalf it was claimed that he would be left with less than \$700 a year.

NOTICE TO BUTTON BUSTERS; 1.

Brothers:—There will; he a special son for the unusual action of the meeting Monday evening, April 10, at board. There was none forthcoming 1. O. O. F. hall at 3 o'clock when our however. Committeeman Watson who safe arrival of Dr. William O. Junk famous degree will be enferred on a la chairman of the special committee has in Hayana, Cuba and he reported as of candidates. Remember, your to select a teacher was looked upon as a pleasant voyage down. pass word. Smoke talk following the degree work. Missionary 25c. PER ORDER

Josiah M. Varrell, King. Chas. H. Kehoe, Secretary.

.. NOTICE:

The Piscatagua Savings Bank Issued I have lost, I desire a diplicate book a successor to Miss Chambella, from said hank, and herewith publish applied Committeemen: Walson of the Committee of the

slitre, passed January Session, 1905. April 8, 1916.

# IN CONTROVERSY

School Board Members and Superintendent Have Spirited Row Over Dismissal of Teacher.

Manchester, April 8-"When I get nything," said Superintendent Chas. W. Bickford before the school board ast night "I want to get it good and ard. I realize I am getting something now and I want to get it right here. I want to know why I am get-

"I have selected many teachers for he high school and they have proved o be as good as any ever selected by nny sub-committee. It perms strange hat you have gone belind former methods and have taken a matter rom the hands of the superintendent that legitlmately helongs to him. I ask too the reason for this change of nethods."

This expression by the superinten-

ent followed action whereby the up pointment of a high school teacher, to succeed. Miss Stella H. Chamberli resigned, was taken from the hand of the apperintendent and given to special committee, it was one of several flurries which were more or less oned out in the course of the session But la some there are still a

Bickford's recommendation that com physically able to participate in it.

Mr. Bickford presented the resig

nation of Miss Stella B. Chumberlali from 4340 to \$200.

The court has also dischembered as commercial teacher in the High the real estate of the seinter. The order was brief, merely, announced that the order of December had been the charge of her work by Mr. Bickford and he asked for approval of his acin charge of her work by Mr. Blekford tion.

It was at this point that the first mitteenan Walson stated that he understood objection had been rulsed to the appointment of Mr. Hebron, and ner of Schalor Hollis, appearing as he moved the appointment of a com-nits friend and as a friend of the mittee of three to appoint the teach-court.

SuperIntendent Blokford objected to gainst the rules of the board. Committeeman Watson then moved the suspension of the rules, and his mo-

tion in this form carried.
When the question came up later Superintendent Blokford freely expressed himself and requested a realeader of the movement, maintained silence. After the meeting he said that may explanation he could have lively at the names given would have involved the names Mrs. W. S. Lord of Rock street have of people who were not at fault for what might have appeared to be the trouble with the teachers.

In the absence of Mayor Spaulding The Piscataqua Savings Bank Issued chairman of the school board. Vice to me prior to Jan. 1, 1915, a savings Chairman Allan M. Wilson presided bank book No. 20883, which said book On the special committee to choose notice of the loss of said book, as pro- Wallace and Hurley. Some dissension vided by Chapter 45, Public Acts and arose as to the salary at which the Resolves of the State of New Hamp- committee shall be empowered to sery Session, 1965. cure a teacher, and it was flustly vot-granden up ter ROY P. WINN. ed to instruct the committee to see that city and h, a \$-15-22 cure a teacher at a salary not greater (Portland, Me.

NOTICE

To House Owners

Due notice is hereby given that you have no excuse for not painting up this Spring. As I'm going out of the Paint

Department of my husiness I've made prices on the well.

known Acme Quality Paints that will make your dollar do the

anaid.

than \$700 for the remainder of th

The question of military and athietic training in the schools came un and a special committee, of which Rev. Ora Graig is chatraita was appointed to consider the entire subjeel of physical and milifary training and to report at a later meeting.

# THREE BRITISH

One Torpedoed and Two Destroyed by Mines on Friday Night, According to Lloyd's Reports.

(Special to The Herald)

London, April 8-The British line Chantalah as been sunk, presumably steamers Brainton and Clyde, hav been blown up by mines, Lloyd's dis patches unnouncing the destruction the three vessels state that the crew of both the Brainton and the Chydwere saved, but give no defails of the crow of the Chantala. The Chantala was the higer of the three and had displacement of 4948 tons.



Miss Hilda Stevens was a visitor Concord on Friday

Mrs. Etta Bartlett of Somerville. Mass., is visiting friends in this city, Charles Gerrish is visiting his sis-Mass.

Miss Marion Humphrey of Lancasler, N. H.; is the guest of relatives Wibled street.

Mrs. Robert Spler of Waltham, dass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Butler.

Fred H. Ward has returned home after passing several weeks at Paim

Brach and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Batchelde of South street are rejoicing over the birth of twin boys, born laday.

Miss Alva llowe of Newburyport Miss Mary Rowe, of Sinte street. Miss Mildred Gove has returned to

visit with her nunt, Mrs. VIIIIs Underalli, , Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. McCoulley

of Wallaton, Mass., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Adam Word has been received here of th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Smith of

returned home.

Mrs. Arthur, I. Chase and two daughters have returned to their home in Lynn, Massy ofter a two weeks visit with Mrs. Chase mother's home. Mrs. Charles C. Gerrish of Sagamore

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilton this morning for Hedding, N. H., to open up their cottage for the summer. were accompanied by They granddnughters Miss Emily Tilton of

PORTSMOUTH

In Ohio Speech Says Bryan Today Is the Roosevelt of 1900.

New Philadelphia, O., April 7—Sen-dor Henry P. Hollis of New Hampshire, spoke at a Democratic banquet here tonight taking for his subject, "Breaking Up a Party," Mr. Hollis said in part:

"The situation of the two great parties today bears a striking resemblance to the situation existing sixteen years ago, but their positions are ex-actly reversed. In 1900 the Helpublican party was strong, united and har-monious, satisfied with the adjulation trailed of President McKinley and on his re-election. The Demo-cratte party on the other hand was diided into two camps, one radical, the other conservative.

ender of the Democratic party in 1896, and conservative Democrats had re-fused to vote for him. He was the one commanding figure in his party in the enr 1900.

Four years ugo the Republican parwas rent by the fight between its adical and conservative wings. hared the fate that met the Demoerals in 1896. It is now trying to unite is shattered forces, and reconcile clements that are irreconcliable. Its situ ation us to candidates is the same as the Democratic situation in 1900.

"The Republican Bryan is Mr Roose velt. He is the radical lender in his party. The nomination of Mr. Hoosevelt seems inevitable.

"This pairtale, though striking is entirely natural. It is the evolution that goes on in every political or busi-ness organization. A group of strong ness organization. A group of strong inch gets control of the party. They are roung, vigorous and progressive. They know each other and they trust each other. They exclude hew men each other. They exclude hew men from the laner circle, in the course of 20 or 30 years these men and their policies are old and outworn, but the parly leaders are incapable of change.

"A striking exception in the conservation wing of the Republican party proves, the rule which we are con-Miss Alva Rowe of Newburyport is sidering. The only wount man who terville and Rumford, C. A. Hill of assing the week-end with her sister, has been allowed to become a nat the Belgrade Lakes house will reptional figure in the regular organizaher home in Plymouth, Mass., after past len years is Senator Wadsworth Monday, of New York. All the other promin-

and Kenyon are in the radical wing.

"But note the difference in, the Democratic organization loday. Every man in President Wilson's cabinet is counger than the President, In 1890 session of the Democratic party. The oung men and new policies still domorganize and discipling the party effectively. The problem that now confronts young men is to keep its young nen and progressive plans cominant. Such a course is assured in the com-ing campaign. The Democrats approach the election of 1916 as the Republicans approached the election of 1900, confident, aggressive and supremely satisfied with their . President nd his administration:

"It is an impossible task for the Re publicans to reconcile their differenes at Chicago in June. A truce may the radical and conservative wings is.

out of the question. Penrose and La Pollette will not out of the question.

Penrose and La Pollette will not Pasion's class on Tuesday at 7 p. m. mix; Root and Pinchot cannot frater and Thursday at 4.15. Training class nize: Rossevelt and Barnes will not cren dissemble their love. And the new men who are to take the places of these plumed and warring knights are not yet in sight.

"We may safely predict the nomintion of Roosevelt in 1916 even as Mr. Bryan was nominated in 1900. And with equal confidence we may product reselection of President Wilson.

### STATE SUPERVISION OF SCHOOLS URGEL

Manchester Passed Resolution Asking Legislature to Act.

Manchester, April 8.—A resolution at the following the first of the fi esterday's session of the New Hamp-like Methodist Conference recommending that the legislature be arged to enforce commulsory state supervision of public schools; that the employmen if teachers who have had a horma chool training be encouraged and the the secretary of the conference bring he malter before the next New Hamp bire legislature, was adopted.

The chief hosiness of the session was no choice of three delegates to general conference at Saratoga next

There were \$5 ballots cast. Edgar | The Board of Public Works invites Blake of Chicago, scarciary of the Sun bils on Five Hundred (600) tons more day, school board, received 64; Rev. or less, crushed from Rock, F. O. B. Raymond 15, 11use, paster of the Baker Portsmouth, N. H. to be delivered as Memorial Coursel of Concerd, 57; Rev. required during the year 1916, Bids C. O. Garjand, paster of Grace Church, will be received until \$5 m. April 14, Haverhill, Mass. 50, and they were 1916, and then publicly opened. There were 35 ballots cast. Edgar

Alternates chosen were Rev. E. S.

Tasker of Lawrence, Mass, and Rev T. E.: Cramer, superinjendent of the

nanchester districts. electoral conference was presided over by the president, Charles C. Smith of Lebanon, with Harry D. Samborn of Manchester, as secretary. . The follow ing were chosen delegates to the general conference on a ballet in which 8 votes were cast: Lee C. Abbott, Man chester, 80; George L. Plimpton, prinelpal of Tilton Seminary, Tilton, 80: Thomas W. Lune, Amesbury, Mass, 72. Alternates, John Young of Rochester, Dr. R. E. Wilder of Whiteheld, and J M. Russell of Manchester.

The annual meeting of the Laymen's Association was presided over by Lee C. Abbott. C. C. Smith of Lebanon was hosen president; F. K. Wentworth of omersworth, J. B. Coldon of Concord and W. W. Davis of Nashua, vice presidents: H. B. Sanborn of Manchester, ecretary and treasurer.

Resolutions on the death of Manley fartwell of Lawrence, were adouted. ) Arthur T. Cass was chosen a deleonvention at Washington, the last of

Hev. Arthur Wright, Rev. Donald H tree, Arthur Wright, key, longing it.
Gerelah, Rev. William C. Farwell and the proposed new buildings of the key James C. Watsoii were transferred plant, Allrof the men work in glonger to the New Hamushire conference, and many had narrow escapes before to the New Hampshire conference.

Walter R. Plerce, William, J., Mar-shall and Lester E. Alexander were received on trial, while the following train and were received into full membership of used to vote for him. He was the one dimmanding figure in his party in the conference: George J. Buckley of the conference: George J. Buckley of the conference: George J. Buckley of Alexandria, Walter H. Uphum of Auturn as inevitable. James C. Watson of Oklahoma and George Davies of Lynn.

The delegates were entertained by an old folks concert directed by John Robertson, Mrs. Caroline Poye Planlers gave readings.

#### MAINE HOTEL OWNERS **VOTE TO RAISE RATES**

Meeting of State Association in Bangor Votes to Establish \$3 Minimum Under American Plan.

Bangor, Me., April 8-At a specal meeting of sociation held last night it was voted on May 1 to a minimum charge of \$3 a day or \$3:50 with bath, because of increase in operating, supplies, and other expenses.

The agreement was signed by two langar hotels, two in Portland and one each in Brunswick, Augusta, Waresent the association at the Boun tion of the Republican party for the New England meeting in Boston on

> The members of the association were enfertalned at dinner by landlord Chapman of the Bangor house. Mayor John F. Woodman was a

MIDDLE'STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10.30 with sernon by the pastor.
Sunday school at noon in the chap-

cl. Men's class in the onnex.

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elcomé. The King's Daughters will hold a Sliver Tea in the chapel from 3 to 5 Monday afternoon, All ladies in the nitiah invited;) ; Woman's Missionary Society meets

Wednesday at/3.30. Supper is served at '6.15. Slereopticon lecture en "In Furthest China," at 7.30. All welcome Y. P. S. C. D. Tuesday evening

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Converter Tips Over Spreading Fluid Over Excavation Occupied by Sixty Workmen.

(Special to The Herald). Philisburgh, Pa., April 8-Fourteet

men were seriously burned, three of whom are believed to be dying hispital here as the result of the tipplug of a Bassermer converter at the Jones and Loughlin's plant at Wood-lawn this morning. The great mass of piolien steel was spilled from the converter and flowed over the ground oc empled by 50 men who were exercit ing for a new foundation-for one o reaching places of safety. The injure were brought to this city on a special train and were cared for at the hos

Drivers, Charged With Manslaughter, Are Held in \$1000 Each.

Salem, Mass., April 8-Elish Fournier, the 9 year old son of Joseph Fournier of 69 Leach street and Eva Lapointe, 17 years old; the daughter of Ernest Lapointe of 11 Harrison ave nue were totally injured in adioniolite 

afreet when she was struck by the automobile of John Deviln, driven by Amade Bousquet of 113 Loring avenue. She was unconscious when picked up and died later at the Salem nospital.

(From York Transcript.) Over in Hye, N. H., they are going to run a masque ball, and in the printed notices of the ball, uniformed en-

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venue and Cloupman street, and

turted to cross the avenue. He was behind a large electric truck, which shut of his riew. It is said that he

stepped in the path of the automobile driven by William E. Wilson of 601 Essex street, Lyan . The lad's skul was fractured and his leg was britten. Ile died while being enacyel to the hespital. Witheses, say that, the

cur was traveling about 15 miles

Bulli Bousquot and Williams

arrested and held in \$1000 each on manslaughter charges. They will ap-

near at the district court this morning at 9 o'clock.

MEN IN THE SERVICE ARE GOOD FELLOWS.

Usted men were barred from the floor And now the Bye management has had discriminate against the uniform of the United States Army or Navy! and C. A. hasketball team played two games with it marine team from the ost and introst playing feam that was on the York floor the entire season. Or ensionally we see the Juniform over iere, in summer and on holidays, and he men always behave themselves Of It was stated that at the time of the accident the car was traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

The Fournier boy, the police state, entire draw or pays should be barrent left a store on the corner of Jefferson from any public place.

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# BANK EXAMINATION HIGHER UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE LAW

Now that they have been put upon salary basis the new law gives greater latitude to the comptroller of the cur-

The federal reserve act provides that every member bank shall be examined at least twice a year, as heretofore, but roller of the currency upon banks examined in proportion to assets or resources held by the banks upon dates member bank within of examination." The provision there- said federal reserve bank." fore yests the comptroller of the curfore yests the comptroller of the currency with discretionary power at cial examiner, the local national banks once, instead of the capital schedule are under supervision of another spefixed by the national banking ucl.

It is understood that the new sched- tions.

examinations are to be made only with portion with there in country districts approval of the federal reserve agent or the federal reserve board. "The expense of such examinations shall be borne by the banks examined, Such examinations shall be so conducted as lines of credit being extended by them. the expenses of examination herein Every tederal reserve bank shall at all provided for shall be assessed by comp times furnish to the federal reserve board such information as may be demanded concerning condition of

are a much examined class of institu-

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

MOBILIZE FOR SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Washington April 8-Suffrage force es of the Congressional Union were mobilizing here today for what is ex-pected to be the biggest offensive movement yet tried. One representa-tive of each non-suffrage state arrived for the series of conferences which will extend until tomorrow evewhen the delegation heads westward to invade states having sut-

According to the plans the 36 women will go into the tweive for west-ern states to organize women voters to throw their votes in the full eleclions wherever they can most benefit the refer to the suffrage cause. Candidates in the political department of the union;

for a party. Everything is to be side-for for the cause," said several of the leaders today, "By this method we Deschibe's company would heatisality and large majority. congress to force an amendment by he followed by such an overwhelm the next session."

The tour of the women will inst

Among the women here conferences and who will take part in the western campaign are: Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blach in charge of

those states who are known to disfa- Miss Anna Constatble of New York; yor a national amendment will be Mrs Mina Van Winkle of Morristown

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N. J.; Mrs., John Rogers of New York, and Mrs. Plorence Bayard Hil-les of Wilnington, Del.

Mexico Causes Worry. The anxiety of the military experts

in Washington over the Mexican sit-eation and the position of General Pershing's command increases daily The new system of examination instituted as a result of the federal personal form the first \$25,000 of a bank's companies to send any considerable hody of Americans in serve law is being found much more of 125 for the first \$25,000 of a bank's companies by national banks, in most cases banks are being assessed from three to four times what they were under the national banking act.

The federal reserve act revised the system of bank examinations and put the examiners on a salary basis lies officials refusing to pay the examination for the charge when sent in his sound for the charge when sent in his sound for the charge amounted to fally banks.

General Funsion has moreated tone, in bank's would be highly unwise to send any founderable hody of Americans in further pursuit of Villa, who has dided General Pershing and gone south, because that would invoive a fine of communication so long as to the arrangement of something like the arrangement of s banks.

While this was a somewhat unsalistatory arrangement as far as examiners were concerned, cost to the banks themselves was never found burdensome. Examiners in the reserve centers received commensation out of the cost to the banks. These testing the following themselves was never found burdensome. Examiners in the reserve centers received commensation out of the cost to the banks. These testing the following the following the following themselves was never found burdensome. Examiners in the reserve centers received commensation out of the cost to the banks. These testing the following the following the following themselves the follo luit this country to utilize the Mexican rallronds to transport truops and sup-plies has, of course, greatly hampered the efforts of Generals Pershing ington to permit the foreible utilization to inform the federal reserve bank of the roads have been emphatically refused by President Wilson, whose suplneness in dealing with the Mexican bandit is as marked today as it

led States two years ago during the Ningara Mediation Conference.

vas when Carranza Anunted the Uni-

The resources of the Army are aland there are practically no troops to send Into Mexico, T Mexico, To go counter to the advice of General Funs too, which is cordially endorsed by the military experts in Washington, would n fighters, armed with the intest type streamously opposed without regard to flight-power rifles and the best amment of flight-power rifles and the best amment on, which has been supplied to Pershing's command would inevitably demand for reprisols and for a straight ching out of conditions in Mexico gensix weeks. In that time it is beined by stremuous efforts to have the suffrage forces in the twelve states mobilized to defeat any candidate who will not pledge his support to the cause.

The tour of the women will instead of conditions in Mexico generalized to the Administration could hardly resist it, much as it would wish to And any general invasion of Mexico will necessitate vasily increasing the personnel of the Army. the personnel of the Army.

Tariff and the Farmer.

That the Democratic tariff has proved lighty injurious to the farmer without the elightest offset in reduced prices to the consumer is abundantly proved by the statistics compiled by Democratic officials of the Governmest. The importation of meats and dairy products, wood, farm animals (including cattle, hogs, sheep and 142 per cent. Even the war, which has there. operated in some respects like a pro-lective tariff by dinfinishing foreign production and increasing the foreign rates of the Underwood bill, the inthe Payne bill. It requires no expert commist or stallstician to calculate what lajury would have been done the farmer had not the European War intervened to diminish to some extent ers if the war should suddenly cease before that bill is radically revised.

Political Straws.

The political straws furnished by lo-



The Board of Assessors will be their office at City hall to receive in-ventories and to attend to any other mainess that may come before them, hursday, Fridny, and Saturday, April 13th, 14th and 16th, at the following

Thorsday and Priday, April 13 and 14-From 9 a, m. to 12; from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; from ? p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdar, April 15-From 9 a. m. to 12; from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. BOARD OF ASSESSORS,

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rup of Figa," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well playful Millions of mothers give "California

Mother! See if longue is coated, then

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tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. Get the genuine, made by "Culfornia Fig Syrup Commany." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Involve grave risk of disaster to those soldiers already on Mexican soil. Their peril, it is fell by the military authorities, it is already sufficiently great. They are confined by expert guertl. sweeping was the municipal landslide for twenty years had held the office of Assessor, was turned out of office and attennously opposed artifolds.

Women will vote for suffrage, not then barty. Everything is to be side—

the encouragment of the President of Demogratic Mayor was defeated by the encouragment of the President of Demogratic Mayor was defeated by the realized that Geo. II. Edwards, the Republican candecisively beaten, Kansas City also con tributed Its quota to the new long list Geo. H. Edwards, the Republican can-

Boston, April 8—Massachuserts spends \$25,000,000 cach, year for the rellef of the noor, of which \$10,000,000 is state funds and the remainder contributed by private charilles, according to the property of Polymer English Boston. \$-Massachusette menting the work of the state organ-lizations, task up the work where the latter left off. He declared that the state organizations supplied funds to relieve neute distress, willothe pri-vate organizations contributed in con-structive week in a con-(including cartic, nogs, sneep one vate organizations contributed in conpositry), eggs and such products of structive work in making possible education of the young and helping out dependants in ways which, under the lookeds. During the first ten months of law, the state organizations were not law, the state organizations were not law, the state organizations were not law. looseds. During the first ten months of that, the sinte organizations were not the Underwood bill the increase in permitted to handle. He cited figures this class of importation over the insportation during a like period of the \$4,000,000 a year on almshouses, more than 101,000 persons being cared for them.

About 1000 delegates representing the 154,000 men and women of the Massachusetts Branch of the Americrease during ten months of the war in Wells Menorial on Saturday after can Federation of Labor, will meet under the Democratic measure being noon, April 23, to take definite steps toward the establishment of a label political party. The movement had its nception several months ago at a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, and received the endorsement the effects of the Democratic lariff, or state convention at New Bedford, what would be the results to the farm. That meeting instructed the executive board and legislative committee to prepare preliminary plans.

After a tour of down-town streets in which she was accompanied by suf-frage leaders in five aulomobiles, pro-The political straws furnished by local and municipal elections continue to afford strong evidence of the direction in which the political wind is blowing and almost without exception they indicate that it is dead against the Democratic Party, Hartford, Come, has just field an election in which the neither and middle western states. She carried with her letters of greetings from Mayor Curley to the mayors of the publican candidate for Mayor was elected by a large majority and the Woley's Rinary includes Baltimore, where she will speak loday, Norfolk, Folcy's illnary includes Baltimore, where she will speak loday; Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond and, other cilles in Virginia; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans; Memphis, Minneapolis and several cites in the state of Michigan. She will attend state of Michigan. She will attend both the Republican National Convention in Chicago and the Democratic convention in St. Louis.

Sinte Fire Warden N. C. Hutchins has sent out orders to set the watch for forest fires. Reginning next week, the whole eastern part of the state from the top of Capo Cod to the thickly settled portions north will be under the watchful guardlanship of to 250,000 acres of land under con- Buffelo, N. Y.

stille for overy patron of a hotel, resitaurant or bakery in the city of user ton to have the satisfaction of knowing the this food has been irrepared by a "sanitary cook". A short thin ago the voluntary examination of all persons engaged in the propagation persons engaged in the preparation of foods were established by the city board of health but a bill is now before the tegislature which would change the voluntary system of ex-aminations into a computative one.

> CAN WE AFFORD PREPARED-NESS?

The average minimum expense for the man who attends the Platsburg and other "business men's training camps" is about \$45.

This is not all these men give m They lose their vacation usually, They miss, in many cases, time from their business which means financial sacrifice. Few get through on the \$45 minimum. An average would probably be about \$100. But considering only the \$45. What

does it mean? There are today in the United

States about 32,000,000 men of twenty years and over. Not all are physically at for military service But all are in duty bound to contri-bute to the common defence according to their abilities

If each of these \$2,000,000 gave the \$45 in actual cash which training camp men brings out of his own pocket, we would have a defense fund of \$1,410,000,000.

If each contributed the \$100 which the average summer camp man spends on his "vacation" of hard sork preparing to defend our country from invasion, our army and navy would have \$3,200,000,000. Can we offerd preparedness?

N. H. COLLEGE NOTES

First Baseball Game Today New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H., April 7.-Coach W. H. Cowell an-

nounces that there will be a practice is quite evident that the Newhuryport game of baseball on the college field police officers are as familiar with tomorrow afternoon, and that the game the Roundtree tactics as were the with the University of Maine will be Portsmouth officers when the family played here the afternoon of April 11 claimed this city as their home. s scheduled.

It has been doubtful for several weeks whether the field would be dry restore digestion, normal weight, good enough for use by that time, but the bealth and purify the blood, use Burvarsity squad has been out on it now dock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug almost a week and the diamond will stores. Price, \$1.00, be in reasonably good shape by the eleventh if there is no more rain.

tributed by private charities, accord-fing to a statement of Robert Kelso, large to a statement of Robert Kelso, sceretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Charity. Secretary Kelso have been able to round into form and that the variant charifies empile: rapidly without developing sore muscles. There are 54 men out for the team but the first linear will probably not be decided upon until after the practice game. Saturday, There are seven men in the squad, who have made their letters in basebul. There are 14 basebul. are 14 battery candidates including six good catchers

New uniforms have arrived and the men are to have an unusually large assortment of bats, as Coach Cowell believes the individual must be exactly suited if he is to develop batting

The field and track season iere April 25 when the annual Inter-Company meet in held. The competiors are teams representing companie in the cadet regiment and the event is

in effect a tryout for the varsity team get back early from the spring yagalion which this year closes the day befor the opening meet. The first inter-collegiate contest is the dual meet with Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

If the weatherman thinks that last light's temperature was what we are ooking for he has one coming to him.

FACT

Local Evidence. Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough.

Opinions differ.
Here's a Portsmouth fact. You can test it. Chas. E. Oliver, barber, 18 Vaughar

t., Portsmouth, says: "Long hours of standing and constant strain on the muscles of my back, caused by stoor ing, is what brought on kidney trouble in my case. At times I was so lame that I could hardly attend to my business and I was in misery when I did I was also troubled by dizziness and headaches that at times became severe I finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon the pain and all other symptoms of kidney complaint left. (Statement given July 18, 1905).

On October 21, 1915, Mr. Oliver sald have previously recommender under the watchful guardianship of trained observers. The lofty sleed towers for fire observation in Harington Strained observers. The lofty sleed towers for fire observation in Harington Strained Stra Doan's Kidney Pills very widely and

short watch during the time of day CASOLINE PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

> EADING OIL MEN SAY THAT NO DROP MAY BE LOOKED FOR THIS YEAR.

The price of gasoline in this section of the country remains unchanged. All four of the principal companies. Standard Oll, Crew-Levick Gulf Refining and Texas, are quoting 25 cents a gal-lon to garages in Boston, 24 in New York, and 23 in New Jersey, Prices in Connecticut are the same as those in Conservative oil men are inclined to

believe that further increases are not to be expected in the immediate future. It can be safely assumed that their failure to hint at increases has been the result of the many complaints caused by the high prices. Threats of government ownership of oil wells, in vestigation by federal authorities late the possibility of unlawful competition and the recent action of automobile manufacturers to market oil themselves has apparently convinced some of the big corporations that further in reuses are not advisable.

Authoritative advices from all compaules discredit entirely their early threat of 40-cent gasoline this sum; mer. While they are predicting no fur ther increase they are firm in saying that the price will not go down, argue that the present supply and demand question justifies the present prices.

ROUNDTREE'S STILL OBJECT OF SUSPICION.

Although William Roundfree of New buryport is camping in fall after his buryport is camping in jan affect his recent conviction on the charge of sel-ling liquor Hegally, his family remains in object of suspicion and the police officials have made several visits in their search for more of the family to our wine excells. The musty vintage loin Dig Bill If the sales are still going on. Marshal McLean and several of his officers made a call on Mrs. Sarah Houndtree at her home at 28 Independence street on Thursday but there ans nothing doing in the booke line, it

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# "TAG DAYS" ARE

Manchester Police Chief Predicts a Statute Against Them.

Manchester, April 7,-That "tag" days, "flower" days, and other such schemes publicly employed to solicit funds for some cause or other, do not facet with the approval of Police Chief M. J. Healy is evident from his expressional when questioned yesterday as to his opinion on the ruling of Coinmissioner O'Meara of Boston prohibitng the practice in the Hub.

In New Hampshire there is no Fiw gainst such sollcitation of money at the present time, neither is there any statute permitting it. It is Chief tenly's belief that in the near future there will be, and should be a law cither allowing the practice or profititing it entirely.

He expressed himself as heartly in wor of the action of Commissioner O'Meara and termed the practice as neithing more or less than a "held-up." In reality the permission of this pub-

lic solicitation is a privilege, granted undoubtedly out of consideration for the worthy cause for which the funds are sought, but in this city and else where in New Hampshire as well as eral and overworked as to become ob lectionable to the police officials.
Of late "tag days" and "flower days

raising funds, in some cases the object warranting solicitation from the general public on the streets

is ready to take it upon himself to prohibit the practice, but he makes i ery phin the plan does not meet with his approval. As there is no law measure, a remedy cannot well be apolled at the present time, However chief's opinion of the situation is of interest and it is very probable that roller. After a few hours the steam rol homediate steps will be taken which will eventually bring about a statute bearing directly on this public solicita

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broblem in constructing roads sulthere in New Hampshire as well and table for motor traffic. They have by dansachusetts and other New England experiment arrived at a satisfactory solution in the use of sand and oil surface sand and then shape the sub-Of late, "tag days" and "flower days" grade, hardening the soft spois as have become very popular means of much as possible. Then dry sand is heated and put in an ordinary concrete mixer with a quantity of hot, heavy usphaltic oil, and the two are thorthe same manner as asphalt is spread on a city street. Usually the mixture is laid in one course, though sometimes in two. The shaping is done with rakes and then it is rolled by a horse for is brought into use and the surface olled bard and smooth. The final process is to seal the surface with an ap dication of hot oll spread by a distri butur; the all is then covered with sand, and this in turn covered by more

Pearl Street People's Baptist Church Rev. John L. Davis minister.

11 a. m. Sermon by paster Davis. 12 noon. Sunday School in charge of Supt H. B. Burton. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, William

). Blanks president. lect, "Remember Me," ltight hand of fellowship.

Selection by the choir: 

Rev. Percy W. Caswell pastor.

Praise the Lord of Heaven . Marks Court Street Christian Church

Morning worship with sermon by the

onstor at 19.39. Subject, "Man's Re-lection of God." Bible School session at 12 p'elock.

Onward Class meets at same hour.
Praise and social service at 7.30.
Short sermon by the pastor. Subject
"The Deception of the Heart."

Monthly meeting of the Four Leaf Clover Society, Tuesday evening at 7.45 at the home of Mrs. Florence Shaw 603 Dennett street. A large attendance f members is desired.

Mid week prayer meeting Wednes lay evening at 7.30.

Entertainment and lecture in the Rev. P. S. Satlor of Stratham, N. H., still feeturer.

If you have no church home we can dially layite you to attend our servies. All sents are free,

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half past ten e clock with preaching by the pastor. Evening service at half past seven clock. Rev. F. B. Bridgman speak. Subject, "At the Rub of South

Young People's meeting at 6.30 p n, in the parish house, Session of the Sunday school at the oon hour in the chapel,

Church of Christ, Universalist Rev. Luther W. Attwood minister. Morning worship 10.30. Sunday school 12 m. Vespers 5 p. m. Thursday, Mission Circle 3 p. m.

Friday Lenten service 7:30 n. nr. Music for Sunday: athem, O Lord my Trust is in Thy

Morning service at 10.30. Preaching

Christian, the Morn ..... Shelley From Every Earthly Pleasure Shelley The King of Love ..... Shelley

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avenue

There will be no services conducted at this church Sunday as the pastor is attending the annual conference of

The Missionary Societies of the Meth oughly infixed and heated. When the oddst Episcopal church will hold meets and is thoroughly coated with all ings in the vestry Wednesday after. noon and evening, April 12. Supper of the Women's will be in charge lome Society.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 Market Street

Services: Sunday morning at 10.45, Sunday evening at 7.30 and Wednes-day evening at 7.45. All are welcome. subject for April 9, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
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rized Christian Science literature may be read or procured. Open to the pub-lic daily, except Sundays and holidays, rom 2 to 4 p. m.

#### Christian Church, Rve.

Archie R. Webb minister. Morning Worship at 10.30, Preaching by pastor. Subject of sermon "Our Pre sent Sense of Evil."

Bible School at 11.45. Union service of the week held in the Christian church. Union choir will furnish the musical service for Sunday evening. Dr. Thayer of North church of the city will address service on Man lay evening. Rev. George L. Drowne, postor of Congregational church whi speak Tuesday evening. Services to be-

Ladies' Social Union will meet for ocial and supper Wednesday evening at 6,30.

Advent Christian, Church Irving F. Barnes pastor. 9.30 Social service.

ermon by Rev. John F. Langlead, o: Hampton.

12,00 m. Sunday school.

0.00 p. m. Junior Loyal Workers. 7.13 p. m. There will be a service of song in which the choir will ing from the new hymn book Golden Sheaf specific thing. Don't make the mislake No. 2 and the male chorus will also render a selection.

The hymns sung by the congrega ion will be the oldest to be found h the hymnal.

The paster will preach a short serlaan on Trees, Loyal Workers prayer meeting Tues

day evening at 7.30 p. ri Prayer meeting Friday evening at

Christ Church

Fassion Sunday.
Services: Holy Eucharist 1.30 a. m. DEGODETION Processional Littany, Holy Eucharist

and Sermon 10.30 a. m. Sunday School and Bible classes 12 m. Evensong, The Reproaches and Sermon, 7.30 p. m. The Rector will preach the sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Women's Corporate Communion 7.30 a. m.

## GUARANTEED CHICKS.

It's not the number of chicks you Satch that count but the number that nens, the proper selection of eggs, thorough knowledge of the art of in Mercy Mercy Mith Thee Saul facilities in hatching have made pos-

Duet, The King of Love.

Solo, Tarry With Me, O.My Savior
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# ) MARRIAGE IN PORTSMOUTH

BAD WITH GROOM'S PARENT AS SHE FEARED CEREMONY

Mrs. Nathan Aronson of 13 Georg reet, Chelsen, Mass., mother of Ed ard Aronson who eloped to this city tue days ago and was married her o Miss Sadio Jolles of Roxbury, Mass sald on Priday to a reporter of a Boston paper, "It my son was married by i justice of the Peace I will not allow this in the pouse and I will try to have the marriage annulled." It has bee carned here that the young couple vere married by Rabbi Harry Liberon, which will likely be satisfactory the mother of the 19-year old cloper as her one objection to the murriage as the non-use of the Jewish marlage rite,

The elopement which culminated in he marriage in this city is one of several remance mixups in the family. The bride is 20 years old and was employd as a book keeper in the busines owned by her husband's father. A sisec of Mrs. Aronson, the groom's mother, is the second wife of the bride's ather and the step mother

Young Aronson was graduated from Chelsea High School in 1914 and was prominent in allieties. He is studying haw in the evening classes of the Boston Y. M. C. A. working as a salesman for his father day times.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

low to Start a Campaign that Will Produce Results in Our Town

First: Take your telephone in hand get a bull dozen boosters together-"the fewer the quicker" you'll get started. Talk it over and before you part, agree upon a meeting to be held a day or two later—each of you agree ing to have present at that time other certain ones whose interest will be valuable, especially some nublic officini and some physicians who can tell bout the need of public andp rivate cleanliness.

Second: When the meeting is called, organize at once. Select a chairman and other officers (we suggest enough vice chairmen to include every co-operating organization and inter est.) and lastruct the new chairman to appoint all the chairmen of the varlous sub-committees within a day or two-these and the officers to constiinto the general committee. should be committees on co-operation finance and publicity, one to provide waggons for rubbish collections, one to obtain the co-operation of the school children, and one to interest all

Adopt a resolution requesting the board of health to proclaim the open-ing of the campaign for the cleaning sanitatione, and beautification of the

Adjourn after fixing date for a getto-work meeting a few days later, which all these chairmen and memters of their committees will attend

to plan their work. Third: Wille to Chairman Alten W. Clark of the National Clean Up and 9.30 Social service.

10.30 a. in. Morning worship with building, St. Louis, Mo., and get free ground by Rev. John F. Longland of literature telling how to clean up and paint up the town, together with re-ports of results in cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

Fourth: Get as many men and wo-nen as possible to work, each at some of heaping upon one willing and pa-tient enthusiast all the detail and responsibility of this work, and chairmen who will think and work and in-spire suggestion and zeal among the members of their committees, are es-

You'll want enough committees to but everybody to work, but not too many committees to complicate and confuse. Select a half a dozen or more for specific work and do well that spe-

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TO LET-April 1, a flat, all modern conveniences. Apply Susaman's Dya House, 129 Panhallow street. Tel. 103. no m21, tf

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FARM FOR SALE-100 Acres in Greenland, Address J. F. Berry, 401 Islington street, Portsmouth, N. H. nc n8, 3t

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ing, Kittery Denot, Me. : he m30, 1m FOR SALE Dry wood at Cook Farm, Kittery Jct., Me. Lowest prices, prompt delivery. Tel. 952W/ hell, tf

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umbrella. Owner inny have same by proving property and paying for this ad? Call at Benfield's store or Rotel Prescott. Ask for Mr. J. H. Upton, Keeper Isles of Shools Station.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Your opportunity to by a home; must sell; Emmanuel Home, Kittery, on Government street; two story house with ell and stable

FOR SALE—The Ambrose Home-slead, a 20-room house in Greenland Village; must be sold at once. respond with J. A. Wright, Rumgey,

#### LOST

LOST-Fountain pen between Y. M. C. A. and Thornton St., Thursday eve ning. Finder return to Joseph Dudley, No. 27 Thornton St.

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on short notice Cometery lots for sale; also Learn and Turf.

Orders left at residence. by male with Oliver A. Ham, 54 Market M. J. GRIFFIN & SON.

### U.S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

In Effect Feb. 28, 1916.

WEEK DATS. Leave Navy Yard for Portsmoutha. m.; 12.45, 1.05, 1.35, 2.16, 2.45, 3.24. 4.10, 4.40°, 6.00, 5.80, 6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.20, 7.60, 8.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20

p, m,

Leave Portsmouth for Navy Yard-8.10, 8.45\*, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.55, 1.20, 1.55, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40 1.20, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.35, 1.10, 9.35, 10.05, 10.86, 11.10, 11.36 p. m. Note Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Naval

Yard Ferry for all trips except those marked \*. SAVOTION CAY SAVOURS Leave Navy Yard-9.10, 10.00, 10.1

Station are authorized to use the Navy

1.30 a. m.; 12.15; 12.45, 1.46, 2.45, 1.45, .45, 5.20, 5.45, 0.20 p. m. Leave Portsmouth-9.30, 10.07, 11.00, 12.05 g. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10 4.10,

6.10, 5.36, 6.10, 8.40 p. m. HOLIDAYS. Leave Navy Yard 6.55, 7.20, 7.50, .20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.60, 11.20 p. m. Leave Portsmouth-7.18, 7.35, 8.10, 0.36, 10.05, 10.86, 11.10, 11.35 p. m.

Additional Trips to Weed Day Schedule for Saturdays. From June 15 to Sept. 15. Leave Navy Yard—7.35 instead of 7.60 a. m.; 8.00 a. m.; 13.10° p. m. Leave Portamouth-7.46\*, 12.00 a. m.;

# TIME TABLE

In Affect Dec. 5, 1916. Subject to change without a

Portementh Ferry Leaves C With Care For Eliot, Dever and South Borwick.

-6.55, 7.55 a.m. and creep hour untR
9.55 p. m. Then \*10.55 p. m. Bunday/.

-First trip 7.55 a.m.

\*Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly and to Rosemary Junction when there

nly F. J. Trefethen, Portsmouth, N. H.
R. F. D. No. 2. ch' (f. 4)

FOR SALE—5 incubators, 5 broaders,
1 Maxwell runabout, 1 indoor broader,
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For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquik, Wolle, Konnebusk, Tawn Heuns, Konnebusk, Gape Perpetes, Biddeford, J. Senford and Springwale Via. Resentanty—4.55, 2.59
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\*Runs to Tork Beach only.

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Saturdays only.

ATLANTIC CHOCK BAILWAY.

# 12.20 Instead of 12.15 p. m.

# North Church, Sunday, 7.30 P. M.

Subject, "At the Hub of South Africa" SPEAKER-REV. F. B. BRIDGMAN Missionary and Traveler.

Where thirty years ago roamed herds of wild antelope has arisen a modern city. Forty, per cent, of the world's gold comes from this region. Greater Johannesburg, popularly called "The Rand," with its nearly last million inhabitants, is one of the most cosmopolitan cities of the empire. The Golden City is not only the handed, industrial, and political hob of South Africa, but also its storm center. Mr. Bildgman tells a very interesting story of life and work in "The Rand," and of the influences radiating from it.

# LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

Work on the "white way" begins o

The Greenland Ilthey keeps busy al The wind is a great help in drying

up the streets.

Rattan Lunch Baskets E. C. Matthews Hardware & Paint Co.

The promoters of the local fair of

Only two weeks in which to complete the fund for the "wiff's" new 

the Army and Navy Home will start next week. Meeting at the Salvation Army hall

State street, tomorrow at 3.15 and al 7.30. Welcome, , Where are the curbstone diplomats? It is understood that they haven't held

O. session for several weeks J. H. Dowd & Co., marble and gran

ite works, 52 Market street.

The business firms and residents of Daniel street are going to have something to that provide that street.

White Boston is booming Boston under the movement of booming New England, why not a local boom for Postsmethin. for Portsmouth?

How many of the citizens of Portsmouth know that there are ten school where they are located?

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boals, freshievery day, E. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 246.

Another day off from school for the small boy, to be followed by the weekbath. Some draw back has to come

Articles of incorporation have been flied with Secretary of State Edwin C. Bedn by the Franklin Country club. The capitalization is \$10,000.

The Porlsmouth City Band, under the direction of Howard S. Kneeland, is working three nights a week in anticipation of the summer business.

Upholstering; hair mattresses renovated, Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

The committee in charge of the Elks' The committee in charge or the pairs Movie Ball will have a meeting at the Diks' Hobie on Monday evening at 8.00 o'clocky James W. Barrett is chairman and W. W. J. Murphy is secretary of

the committee ... Fine Horses for Sale-Albert Hislon is showing at his stable on Vaughan street a carlead of extra fine young horses from Indiana. Every

ho a5, 3t WANTED-A capable cook. References required. Steady job to right party. Apply Hotel Piscataqua, Kit-, he, a\$, 1t

## HILTON HALL.

Hilton Hall is now fully equipped to receive the public at its official opening, Saturday evening, April 15. Ar exhibition of modern dancing will be given by a young lady who will be found at Hillon Hall during the coming enson. Chicken, klenk and brotted Eve lobater dinners will, be served, also a special course dinner for \$1.50. Good

**Apron Display** 

WHITE MUSLIN—Tea Aprons, 25c and 50c

PERCALE & GINGHAM-Bungalow Aprons.

Sewing Aprons, 25c

Fudge Aprons, 50c

Skirt Aprons, 25c

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Waitress Aprons, 25c and 50c

39c, 50c, 75c, 871/2c

Misses' Aprons, 25c and 50c

Skirt Aprons, 25c and 50c

### BOSTON & MAINE MAKES A CLEANUP

The clean up slogan certainly has Boston and Maine rail load, especially in this city. For the past week a crew has been working In the local yard from Barberry Lanc ion. The property now looks spie and span. The workmen loaded between 15 span. The workmen loaded between 15 and 20 cars of material at Noble's Island which has been an eyesore for over 20 years. They dug out old timber, setal drungsliv, ropes, poles, track

material, wire, granite and ashes.
Some of the stuff picked up has been aying around the Island since the days when the old Pastern's rallroad

whate was in commission.
Whoever Hischebonsible for this raid,
surely deserves the commendation of
the public and the railroad management.

THIS WAS SOME BALL GAME.

Kids' Opening Game Ends With Fight

and Marathon Race for Publicity. The first of the juvenile baseball games was played Saturday morning games was played sagming, me and for his past record in party fighting the South End Sluggers, and ended in in the ranks of the voters of Ward a lively scrap in the third inning which put an end to the gume. When the game ended the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the West End Baggers and despite all the umpire said their opponents refused to contline. It could not be ascertained which of the butteries featured or who did the heavy blitting and run getting, but it is a safe et that the marathon race for this onice after the fight started was won by one of the West Enders as he had houses in Portsmouth or could tell the advantage of possessing a bleyele

#### NOTICE

On and after Manday, April 10, 1916 of Allee Gallagher, ur price for Flat Work will be 30e That the ministers there objected to our price for Flat Work will be 30c per dozen. Collections and delivery to any part of the city.

LIBERTY DRIDGE LAUNDRY

## **Colonial Theatre**

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PICTURES FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY.

SELIG TRIBUNE "HAZARDS OF HELEN," "THE TRAPPING OF PETER WHITE:"
"FREDDY THE FIXER," Vita-

graph Comedy. "FICKLE FIDDLERS FINISH,"A Sis Hopkins Comedy.

The lovers of horse racing are going the fair grounds this season. the Portsmouth Driving to the yard limit on the Dover branch on Friday evening it was voted to hire and math line of the Portland divis-Club held in the Board of Trade room ern New Hampshire Agricultural Pair Association, 4, 83

FAIR TRACK FOR

**COMING SEASON** 

Several Meetings Planned by

Portsmouth Driving Club

at Meeting Held on

Friday.

The first races planned by the chib will be held an Memorial Day and the Saturday malified races care also scheduled atthough the dates are not as yet chosen.

The theeting was presided over by Charles A. Alten, president,

# THE HERALD HEARS

That a Republican of Ward One in the Christian Shore district is said to be after the beith on the board of public works.

That he claims it would be easy

That the Buston and Maine is do-

ing a good job of spring cleaning on the property in this city. That Dan Cupid worked a queer one at Fredericien, N. B., a few days

That Thomas Nelson, aged 71 years took a 16 year old bride by the name

performing the ceremony and II was necessary to secure the assistance of the government for obtain the marringe Heense,

That after getling the license nocould be found who cared to

unite them in marriage.
That the chaptain of the New Branswick legislature finally fled the That Capid must have got his sig-

nals crossed on this job, That the bowlers at the Portsmouth

Brewing Co., would like to go against the team from Engine 1. That the only place to do bowling

is on the alleys—go to it.
That a member of a well known musical organization is certainly there with the cats.

That oranges and eggs are his regilair menu,

That he shines mostly on the hen fruit.
That he lucked away 17 raw eggs,

shells included, at a noonday mea on Friday.
That he also has another variety of ents which no health bureau has yes

innounced as food.
That another Daniel street clerk has come into the limelight with the in-

That he always did shine with the fair sex.

That that little job on the haby earringe put bim in right, That the man is yel to be heard from who ever heard the clocks on the South ward room, North church

and Jones brewery strike the hour to That a lively fight is on between the eity of Dover and the Boston and Maine railroad over the proposed Es-

ex street extension in that elly, That it is time for the Sunset lea

the postoffice building do not include an elevator—sumething hadly need-

AUTOS STUCK

IN THE MUD

Eight Machines Stalled at Newington in Forty-Eight Hours.

For the nast 48 hours automobiles have been out of lick at Newington on the highway between Gosling road and Badger's Corner where eight machines have been stalled in the mud. When daybreat broke this morning a big Chainers machine was hard and fast in the soft carth up to the running board. Several attempts were made by bency trucks to drag it out but all the work proved fruitiess.

A crew of man with shorely then went to work and minity extricated the fulo:

## YORK COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT SO. BERWICK

The 84th quarterly meeting of the ork County Medical Society was held it South Berwick on Thursday, Dr IL L. Prescott of Kennebunk presid-

Dr. John P. Thompson of Portland, rofessor of gynecology in the Bow doin medical school gave an excellent and carefully prepared address on the subject "Carelnoma." Dr. Frank N. Whittier of Brunswick, professor pathology and bacteriology in the see a lot of action, on the track at Bowdoin medical school, and councilor Medical Association, was one of the guests, and he gave a brief talk which was especially interesting.

There were present: Drs. John F. Thompson, Portland: Frank N. Whitter of Bruhswick, H. L. Prescott of The first rack planned by the chity will be held in Memorial Day and the second hig meeting on July 4. Several saturday matthee races for also frank W. Smith, E. C. Cook, Jolin C. scheduled atthough the dates of the chity for the chity of tewart. York willinge C. F. Kendall: George We Sutter, Salmon Palls, N. H.; F. A. Davis, Inc. City, Texas; J. A. Rahdall, Art., Jones, Old Orchard; Messes, Edwin II. Reeder, Snee: F. L. Buffinch, Michael A. Fruh, Portland. Dr. John C. Stewart of York leeted a member.

### WAR RELIEF FUND **REACHES \$9,241.35**

At a meeting of the executive con miltee of the New Hampshire War Relief Committee, N. H. Dudley, the treasurer reported that \$9,241.35 picking if the unyor would only non-finate him.

That alterations are being made in the ell of the tarmery building on Hill street to make more room for the Vickery commany.

Oceasurer reported that \$9,241.35 had been given to the Serbling: \$2,774.83 has been given to the Serbling: \$2,353.01 to the Armen-ling: \$2,081.87 to the Poles: \$2,001.66 to the Belgians; Jeaving in the treas-vicy \$36.99. ury \$36.99.

#### POLICE COURT.

The case of John Dowaliby against John Makis who Downliby charged with assault, took up an hour in the rollee court on Friday afternoon, having been juit over from the morning After hearing a variety session. witnesses and the story of the defendant, who claimed self defense, the court imposed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.00 on Makis, which he paid.

NOTICE.

The officers of the Graffort Chile vish to call the attention of the public o the fact that the use of their name in recent advertisements of a brand of duminum ware is entirely unauthor Signed.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to return our heartfelt hanks to Riverside Lodge, L. O. O. F. ind all who rendered assistance and xtended sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, also for the heautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glawson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redell.

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LOVE WILL CONQUER is one of those Keystone comedies which will make you laugh in splic of yourself. Featuring Mr. Fred

"GRAFT" "The Illegal Bucket Shop"
Replete with action and thrilling
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Coming features for Monday and Tuesday—Orrin Johnson in "The Price of Power," Triangle play in 5 parts; Fatty Arbuckle and Mabe.
Normand in "He Did and He
Didnit;" Triangle-Keystone comedy in two 'reels; John Barrymore in The Dictator," Paramount pictur in five reels.

Portsmouth-Dartmouth Club Gave Interesting Evening to Friends on Friday.

A number of the Portsmouth-Partmouth club, the Dartmouth Alumni Association of this city and their triends were entertained on Friday vening in Assembly hall at the High school building with a recture by Ralph Walkingstick. The talk was or Dartmouth and was Illustrated by a number of steriopticon views. Walk ingstick, is an ladlan, a student in the 1918 class at Dartmouth and is one the most popular boys in the insliku-tion. The evening was in charge of the Portsmouth Dartmouth club Walkingstick's part of the entertain-ment included a number of somes and stories of Indian life as learned by him while a child at lids home in Ok-lahoma. He is one of four men of the college who have been carrying on a the F. Traypor, Buddetard; L. L. Powell, series of feligious meetings at the Y. Saca; Henry J. Durgla, South Ellot; M. C. A. In Munichester and other places and is the originator of the new Indian Dartmouth yell, used by cheering sections at athletic

games. Russell H. Leavitt presided and the committee in charge included President Lenytti, assisted by Justin II, McCarthy 16; Balley V. Emery, 16; Leslie Wy Lenvill, 16; Harold B. Wendell, 217; Clayton F. Mugridge, 15; District Market Committee of the 18; Phillip H. Sanderson, 18; Cheste Conlon, '18; Donald L. Finlayson, 19. for the students, and President John H. Bartlett, '91; vice president Superintendent of Schools, James N. Pringle, '97; Principal Frank F. Dunfield, '12, of the High school for the

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